BUSY BEES.

HESE THINGS DO!

SUBSCRIBE

For the Maine Farmer!

The Maine Farmer! ADVERTISE

In the Maine Farmer! PATRONIZE

Maine Farmer Advertisers! Maine Farmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor. Appearance sells the berries, the

r does the rest. Hes any man who commenced having aly had any cause to regret that he ed before dog days?

Grain and corn are making rapid ops must be light this year in Maine.

Beef is selling quite well now-good eef-but it is going to sell still better. here is a scarcity of top class cattle nd they are sure to gradually make

Much is said in the horticultural jourals about thinning fruit. In this State e present year, fruit has been thinned a damaging degree, and that by ces stronger and more effective than

Remember now that if you keep that e ewes come to the barn in December t and vigorous and in condition to ring up a lot of fine lambs another priug, they must have something good

Prof. J. L. Budd, a name familiar in eticultural circles, and long known in ection with efforts for the introducon of hardy fruit trees for northern itudes, has severed his connection

"Utilization of the by-products of the airy," is the title of a bulletin from the tment of agriculture, prepared by largely devoted to skim milk, but akes up also buttermilk and whev. It the composition of these byade of them. The value of skim milk an article of food is pressed to attenliew to increasing its utilization for that urpose among nonproducers, on the and that it furnishes a cheap and ome food to those most needing

ve years in succession on the same and, at Sir J. B. Laws' experiment ounds, Rothamstead, England, with at manure, with farm manure alone, th farm manure and artificials, and with artificial fertilizers only:

age Produce per Acre per Annua

hout manure the average produce

tubers was about 40 bushels per acre, ng each year the yield of potatoes ha 154 bushels in excess of that withmanure; by adding superphosphate ther 24 bushels per acre; and the addition of 550 pounds nitrate of soda inased the bulk by another 26 bushels, ures, supplying both minerals and rogen, but without organic matter or excess of the largest quantity yielded ough the amount of plant food suplied to the soil was far and away the rgest in the mixture of dung, super-

around and deliberating over the matter of a permanent business. Of course the ties of manufactory, shop, store and people from their standpoint of view holds out the chief attraction. As a reare needed in the country where they now are to occupy, own and carry on ing leaving behind them.

We believe the opportunities and adtrides toward maturity but the corn with them. The result is low wages.

the city gain an independence; the many inthe the charge of horizoulture at the low aprice as now. There is no mover was a time when a farm could be bought at so low a price as now. There is no will not always be thus. There is no where that so much of independence, of good living and of downright comfort all combined can be farm, were set three years ago. These ses have made good growth up to the found in life on the farm which is far milk is largely influenced by the food present season is giving the farmer. ent time, but now are filling up with more valuable than money and which that the cow eats. Ensilage, corn meal, te black knot. Cutting out the knot people in other callings would gladly ex- beets, clover, turnips, onions, grass, all as had no apparent effect further than change money for were it to be purexert an influence upon the flavor of the remove from sight the particular sam- chased for a price. An industrious milk, varying in intensity under various the price of wheat and flour may be, operated upon. It now looks as couple on a farm, though the income conditions. The flavor of some of these but the crop is now in such a condition, ough our harvest from the present seems small, in a succession of years will foods is always liked, while a few, and both in this country and also in the anting will be more of knot than of find themselves in possession of a sur- among them ensilage, impart flavors that other wheat-producing countries of the

but on the farm are desirable and go able.

attention of farmers.

This is the one thing that is most fainst this we find that the artificial and guard the dairy business. Dairy- the first of July. aus, yielded 266 bushels of potatoes of the dairy in hand is an absolute neces- clover usually denominated "native acre per annum, that is, 44 bushels sity. Our associated work is at loose clover," and named in seed catalogue The dung and artificials combined, guarded. Farmers well hesitate about coarser and taller habits of growth, bear-

SHALL I BUT A FARM!

There are young men all around us brought up on a farm who are looking city with its various possible opportuniotherwise comes in for a share of consideration, and with many of our young sult there is a strong drift from the farms to the city. Many of these young people the many fine farms they are contemplat-

vantages of the country are greatly underestimated, not only in the ownership of farms, but also for labor and its rewards in a general way. At the present time there is no place where a steady, reliable laborer can save so much net money from his labor as on a farm. The cities are all the time overloaded with foreigners seeking work at any pay they can get. Every nook and corner where there is labor called for is filled On the contrary, in the country there is always room for a capable young man to find employment in a good home and at wages that will leave him a handsome surplus at the end of the year. There never is enough of such help available And this demand is not confined to sin-

Shall I buy a farm? is a question being

we believe, are greatly underestimated.

needed in our State to encourage, promote and improve this great industry ples of different varieties of clover for among us. We have the State Board of naming. the fruit industry and cultivate the clover that is now generally sown here sethetics of the farm home. We now in Maine, and which in the central part want a State dairy organization to guide of the State perfects its growth about men all over the State are feeling that The samples just now (July 15), in an organization with the special interests perfect bloom are of the variety of red entrusting their chief interests to a busi- ing a suggestion of resemblance to the they are so completely unprotected in clover than the first named, usually peramong our most intelligent dairymen few days earlier.

gle men alone. There is plenty of de- the situation. The business would be thirty years ago, by Mr. S. L. Goodale, plete work. The great drawback to bushels in 1897, valued at \$54,898,213, mand for young couples and at net wages that are not available in the oities.

The writer has had several couples go out from his employ with money enough the time to move in the matter. A com- out among the members of the board for through the use of steam or some other In oats, oatmeal, and rye the exportasaved from their wages with which they have bought a good farm home. This would not have been possible in the same trust that committee is not overlooking favor. For some years now it has been number of attendants, there is no doubt that of the preceding fiscal year. The road commission, but it was through no time in the city. Also, we never have the call for prompt action. The rapid appreciated and is sown to a consider but the broad gauge farming of the in figures on the principal articles for the fault of his. had a single man in our employ but has strides of Canadian progress in butter able extent, more especially on moist terior would be extended to include fiscal year, compared with those of the taken with him at the close of his term making and cheese making and conse- land and in mixture with red clover. dairying, as it already does corn and of service a handsome saving from his quent extension of the business among We have noted many fields of it this wheat growing and the feeding of beeves. earnings. It is the surplus above ex- the farmers is due to organized aid. summer that could not fail of being a A milking machine has been on trial at penses that contributes to future inde- These things do not run themselves.

FOOD FLAVORING MILK.

Then, farm work is pleasant. There a man dislikes a thing, he will not buy for the crop in the past year, and is set is more of variety in it than is found in it even though its intrinsic value be un. down as nearly 3,000,000 acres greate other callings. There is also freedom in impaired. I do not know that milk than ever before. The crop is already it. The farmer is his own master, is strongly tainted with garlic is not just harvested in part, and in full is now team, and takes a day or an hour off at flavored with the finest grasses, but it is shrinkage that possibly might befall the

further than money in making life what It is not probable that the ensilage fairly certain that the crop will exceed vantages of the country and the farm, ensilage is of good quality, if the barn is bushels in each country above last year.

SAMPLES OF CLOVER.

One of our subscribers sends us sam

Agriculture to look after the general The clover heads already turned brown interests of agriculture. We have the from advancing ripeness are the common State Horticultural Society to encourage Northern New York, the variety of red

ends and as at present conducted is all un- "pea-vine clover," we presume from its ess so loosely organized and wherein growth of pea vines. This is a later

Bee Farm of E. Tarr, Mapleton, Me. delight to the owner. Its habits of the Iowa experiment station for some growth differ somewhat from the red time. It was also exhibited at the Iowa clover. It sends out branching roots in- State fair where it attracted much atten-Shall I buy a farm? is a question being considered by many of these young men both married and single. Too many we firmly believe reach a conclusion in the flavored the milk produced, to a marked negative. A few—very few—that go to negative. These blossoms are of about the milking. These blossoms are of about the milking appearance according to the intensity of the milking appearance according to the milking according to the mil negative. A few-very few-that go to degree according to the intensity of the the size of the honeysuckle or white the milking apparatus perfected, howthe city gain an independence; the many special characteristics of the food conclover, pink in color at first but changing ever, the power required could as well

THE WHEAT CROP.

It is not an easy matter to tell what show prising amount of valuable property. are sometimes objected to and some- world, that an estimate can now be made This has been gained little by little, but times not. This objection may or may that will at least approximate reliability. in the aggregate goes far towards indenot be due to an unreasoning prejudice; In this country the area in wheat was

it is an important commercial factor. If greatly stimulated by the higher prices tied to no stated hours, drives his own as good food as that most delicately safely beyond any marked damage or his own pleasure.

All these conditions found nowhere silage to those to whom it is objection. The yield of this greater acreage is fully up to a good average so that it is now it ought to be. Therefore young people, whether married or single, will do well to take all these conditions into considerable while still warm; but it is possible to take all these conditions into considerable with the larger of the larger with the larg The following table is of interest as is so easily within reach. Weighed in of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the animal may be diffused through short crops of the shredder in relation to the shredder last fall, at hand. If the shredder last fall at hand last fall at hand. If the shredder last fall at hand kept reasonably free of the odor, and if It is thus seen that the conditions beef measured from the same stand-buy it. The place will not keep 30 cows and that I shall shred into the silo again the cows are fed immediately after which caused the advance in the price point. Not general average but "special-this year, but could and ought in a few this fall. I was surprised to find A STATE DAIRY ORGANIZATION.

In referring to the remarkable advance
In refer In referring to the remarkable advancement being made by one of the new dairy States beyond the Mississippi is undoubted, but let us hone that there are unreasonable consumers. There are lor sale many pleads will do this, then the problem is solved. Quantity and quality as complex of production, must be a plead by the problem is pleads will do this, then the problem is solved. Quantity and quality as complex of production, must be a plead by the problem is pleads will do this, then the problem is solved. Quantity and quality as complex of production, must be a plead by the problem is solved. Quantity and quality as complex of production, must be a plead by the problem is pleads will do this, then the problem is solved. Quantity and quality as complex of production, must be a plead by the problem is pleads will do this, then the problem is solved. Quantity and quality as complex of place last fall, I visited a number of such, as such. From the fact that the ensilage is undoubted, but let us hone that they are distinct the problem is pleads will do this, then the problem is pleads will do this, then the problem is pleads will do this, then the problem is other equally good. In looking for a plead by the problem is pleads will do this, then the problem is pleads will do this, then the problem is of the problem is pleads will do this, then the problem is of the problem is plead by the problem is plead b river, one of our exchanges gives as a reason for this enviable progress, "A live State dairy organization," which is continually pushing the business to the attention of farmers.

It is there are unreasonable consumers our own this year to meet the demands of England's consumption. Still the pared with cost of production, must solve the question with the grower every time. Nothing short of this will suffice. Then having secured amount of wheat above consumption to amount of wheat above consumption to the solved. Quantity and quality as compared with cost of production, must solve the question with the grower every time. Nothing short of this will suffice. Then having secured are unreasonable consumers our own this year to meet the demands of England's consumption. Still the pared with cost of production, must solve the question with the grower every time. Nothing short of this will suffice. Then having secured amount of wheat above consumption to fill them to their usual holding. How much no one can tell. This will in fact service, while the Gazette clings to the properly equip the place. All the stock that we have ever fed, and was so pronounced by many gentlemen who saw it. depend much on the price. With the idea that the beefy type will produce the extremely low price a vast amount of most milk or the dairy form make the proper stabling room secured adequate. flour goes into storehouses there to remain till a rise shall draw it out. Then, horse should outtrot the trotter, the sist in the work and all work pre-aragain, no one attempts even to predict pug dog outrun the fox-hound, and the what effect the war may have on the Cochin hen outlay the Minorca. price of breadstuffs. This is an unknown factor. It is quite certain, however, that for the present no extreme price can be maintained for this com-

modity. The new wheat will soon be

THE MILKING MACHINE.

their rights. This feeling is growing feeting about the middle of July or a defective in some feature. The invent- and 1892. ors are hard at work and appear to be J. O. Hadley, Marshfield, has sold bushels of new potatoes and reting 30 bushels of new potatoes and reting from \$1.50 to \$1.80 per bushel.

Other samples were of the alsike or confident they will be able to overcome was 200,854,102 bushels and the value and the confident they will be able to overcome was 200,854,102 bushels and the value and the

Nothing is easier than to assume and best beef. If this be true then the cart

OUR EXPORTS.

The record of the most remarkable year in the history of our export trade closed July 1st. The figures of this pose which will not yield her 6000 and liberal exhibits. The city of Bantrade have now been given to the public. Wheat (including flour) went abroad

preceding year, in values, are	as lunuws.
1898.	1897.
Wheat\$144,272,849	\$59,920,178
Flour 68,618,790	55,914,347
Corn 73,502,237	54,087,152
Meal 1.757,830	902,061
Oats 20,591,433	8,756,207
Oatmeal 1,748,329	1,071,340
Rye 8,795,820	3,667,505

at the recent Royal show at Birmingham was Jewel 2d, which won as a
dairy cow last spring in a big dairy
show! "Her width of top and her wealth
the successful farmer would have sucthe successful farmer would have sucschool questions, and the deplorable conat the recent Royal show at Birming- as much business care, integrity and foreof flesh are most striking," is the comment of the show yard critic, and yet she has won in a dairy-cow competition.

the successful farmer would nave succeeded in nearly any business undertakdition in which he finds the rural population of the State in intelligence, morshe has won in a dairy-cow competition.

But such facts never feaze your genuine ence it has required for his success in als and manners, that it may be possible such facts never reaze your genuine cheerfully "specialized" theorist; he cheerfully that field. Nine out of ten of the busic-loses his eyes to them and proceeds with the elucidation of his theory that beef and milk cannot be combined in a beef and milk cannot be combined in a loss men would have failed as farmers. What is termed "business ability" is the affecting their financial interests, is ensured that the united judgment of nine-tenths of the farmers of Maine, on a measure affecting their financial interests, is ensured that the united judgment of nine-tenths of the farmers of Maine, on a measure affecting their financial interests, is ensured to the combined of the farmers of maines and the combined of the combi beef and milk cannot be combined in a profitable degree in one animal—Breed- first item in the list to be rated as you titled to some consideration, even if op-

please. then contradict. The Gazette assumes The next most important of all considthat because a cow produces heavily at erations is choice of location. On land the pail on any given day and again valued at \$200 or more per acre and shows well as a beef animal, she must be taxes relatively light the venture is questhe best along both lines. The old time tionable. There are plenty of low priced prepare same for storage becomes of imthe bill for all purposes than any land productive and capable of filling a other, and when that type is established good silo from reasonable acreage. And and the following from a well known with either of the breeds of to-day, the value of the animals must be recognized. most and the best milk at the lowest cost price, or make the best quality of and for sale for \$30—probably \$25 will beef measured from the same stand-but it. The place will not keep 30 cown.

> Then having secured native endow-Then having secured native endow-ments firstly, and secondly the right lo-the cutter. The shredded ensilage not proper stabling room secured, adequate tools supplied, a competent man to as- with it. ranged and done thoroughly-done right. A sile is about as absolutely necessary as a barn. Silage is the cheapest winter milk producer the farmer can have.

Must Have Good Cows. No cow should be kept for such a pur- awake attractions, great fields of horses

Ingenuity is still at work in the effort when about 10,000,000 more were ex- ing it at a much lower figure and still of the auditorium so near the park gives to get up a practical machine for milking ported. The value of the year's trade in living, and some are flourishing. I do the best possible advantage to hall exhib cows. There are several different devices this cereal is \$212,891,639, which has not advocate a reduction, however. The iters and should largely increase this that will milk, but so far all of them are been surpassed in only two years—1880 milk for last October at a cheese factory feature of the Fair. N Corn breaks all records. The amount of 68 cents per hundred pounds of milk. State Fair, Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 and 2,

ers have no intention of quitting. My brother who has retailed his milk for five and six cents for the past fifteen years in Middlebury, told me the other day, that he would sell his product instantly at three cents at his door instead of ped-

For the Maine Farme WHAT A WIDE AWAKE FARMER THINKS.

Mr. Editor: I am one of the fortunate ones, or hustlers, who finished haying before the cloudy weather came on. During a breathing spell

"Ive Been Wondering. I wonder where the value of the pages of board bulletin No. 4, devoted to illustrations and history of the breeds of cattle comes in. Most farmers have seen specimens of the different breeds and with the thousands of illustrations published in the papers and magazines, if there are any who have not seen plenty of them, I wonder if they read the bulletin. I wonder if those illustrations are from real cattle or ideals. "Shorthorns are bred more extensively in the New England and Middle States than are the Herefords." I wonder whose they are. "Apples 76 per cent." I wonder where they grow.

I wonder if it be economy to employ men from the West and South where the soil, climate and condition are entirely different from those in Maine, to instruct us at our institutes. I wonder if the cause of agriculture was materially advanced by the lectures of an officer of two years ago, on good roads. Sec. Mc-

I wonder how long any class, except farmers, would tolerate an officer paid to represent their interests who persistently misrepresented them, using his influence and their money to promote legislation which more than nine-tenths of the class believe to be against their

port, after noting the almost unanimous

posed to his supreme intelligence. ONE OF THE FOGIES,

FOR THE SILO.

With the multiplication of crops grown type of Shorthorns came nearer filling lands where coarse hay is cheap and the portance. The shredder advertised in our columns is coming rapidly into use,

> sufficiently near large markets to make was cut so fine, we were able to pack it machine, and are thoroughly well pleased

EASTERN STATE PAIR

Year by year the popularity of the Eastern State Fair increases for the simple reason that Pres. Beal secures wide

gor is alive to the value of this yearly The most conclusive proof of all that exhibition, the grounds centrally lecated to the amount of 215,171,961 bushels, milk can be so produced is the fact that buildings abundant and up to date and which is next to the record of 1892, the vast majority of farmers are produc-everything in readiness. The erection in this vicinity was paid for at the rate dance will be presented and the Eastern

from the finest wheat that farmer can raise:produces the finest bread that cook can bake. Sold in bags and barrels by groc nd flour dealers everywhere

To Farmers Who Wish To Realize

WM. A. COOMBS,

Coldwater, Mich.

Editor Maine Farmer: I now own much finer flavored than the Northern Newtown Pippins and bring several dollars more in the English market; in fact, they are very much sought by the scatter all over the State of Maine, as I believe this breed is the best adapted to our wants.

They are of large size, far exceeding the

They are of large size, far exceeding the They are of large size, far exceeding the Southdowns or Merinoes, with heavy and from \$5 to \$10 in Liverpool. The decess of good grade wool, and perfect shape for valuable mutton. As breeders shape for valuable mutton. As breeders they stand at the head, being sure lamb raisers. If bred when both male and female are fat and thriving, twin lambs are the sure result. As mothers, no breed of sheep supersede the Shropshires.

To enable farmers in the State of Maine to start flocks of full bloods, I wish to advertise through your valuable \$5,000 for their crops right in the orchard and I know one man that refused to the start flocks.

paper, "The old and reliable Maine Farmer," a novel way to enable those Farmer," a novel way to enable those money-making business as one would wishing to start full blood flocks of think, for it has many drawbacks. The sheep, to do so with as little cost as possible. To give Maine farmers an idea, so they will not call my prices along the East side of the Blue Ridge along the East side of the Blue Ridge "Jew prices," I wish to state that Merrill & Libby purchased for me in Michigan a band of thoroughbred Recorded Shropshires, 156 in number, at \$12 per

orates, to any party ordering same on or before that date, sheep to be crated and shipped F. O. B., no sheep to be over and oulls, for, owing to the height of the shipped F. O. B., no sheep to be over five years old, with registry papers sent by mail with book of instructions for future registration, the following described sheep and lambs:

One best year old buck, with ewe, 150 they seem to sprout up naturally everywhere around here.

But what is the cause of our young shared dying out so soon? I know of

lbs. each, price, \$25 a pair. One best year old buck or lamb, with

year old ewe or lamb, 100 lbs., \$20. One half blood buck lamb, 1 half bl ewe lamb, 100 lbs., \$15 a pair. One half blood buck lamb, 1 half bloo

ewe lamb, 90 lbs,, \$12 per pair. One half blood buck lamb, 1 half blood ewe lamb, 60 lbs., \$10 per pair. The above sheep and lambs to be

Each crate of sheep to be accompanied by certificates of sworn weigher. Cor-

H. I. LIBBY WATERVILLE.

Augusta Safe AND TRUST CO.

Opera House Block,

TRUSTEES. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES WIN C. BURLEIGH, H. GANNETT, M. HEATH. W. KINSMAN,

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Bexes
Te Let. F. E. SMITH, Treas.



Maine farmer.

FAIRS IN 1898.

21-22.
Tranklin County, Farmington—Sept. 20-22.
Iray Park, Gray—Aug. 30-Sept. 1.
Iancock County, Bluehill—Sept. 20-22.
International Exhibition, St. John, N. B. Sept. 13-23.
connebec County, Readfield—Sept. 13-16.
incoln Co., Damariscotta—Sept. 27-29.
ake View Park, East Sebago, Sept. 20-21.
faine State, Lewiston—Sept. 5-9.
o. Waldo, Unity—Sept. 21-22.
orth Knox, Union—Sept. 20-22.
orth Arostook, Presque Isle—Sept. 13-15.
iew Gloucester and Danville, Upper Glot
cester—Sept. 28-29.
iew Portland Agricultural, N. New Portlan
—Sept. 21-22.

-Sept. 21-22. Printing A. New Fortian —Sept. 21-22. Orth Franklin, Phillips—Sept. 13-15. Orthern Oxford, Andover—Sept. 21-22. Orth Berwick Agricultural, North Berwick Theorem (1998). Aug. 23-25. xford County, Norway—Sept. 20-23. ssipee Valley, Cornish—Aug. 30-Sept. 1. sigby, Portland—Aug. 22-26. iverside Fark Association, Bethel—Sept

chmond Farmers' Club, Richmond Corner -Sept. 27. Richmond Farmers Club, Richmond Corne

-Sept. 27-29.

South Kennebec, So. Windsor—Sept. 27-29.

Shapleigh and Acton, Acton—Oct. 5-7.

Sagadahoc County, Topsham—Oct. 11-13.

Somerset County, Madison Bridge—Oct. 5-6.

West Penobscot, Exeter—Sept. 27-29.

West Oxford, Fryeburg—Sept. 27-29.

Waldo and Penobscot, Monroe—Sept. 13-15.

Washington County, Pembroke—Sept. 14-16.

Washington Cherryfield—Sept. 14-15.

York County, Saco—Aug. 30, Sept. 2.

NEWTOWN PIPPIN

The following bit of apple history we take from the Rural New Yorker, written by a correspondent of Nelson county, Va. There has been much inquiry among our fruit growers of late in regard to the noted Newtown Pippin.

Whenever you print anything in regard to fruit culture, it is of more than accessing interest to me so I take the lib.

ers do their own packing. They are very strictly graded, and packed in nice new barrels of flour-barrel size. A few

chard, and I know one man that refused

\$15,000; still it is not such a one-sided

Mountains, it is only a few miles wide, and only certain soils in this small belt will bring the Newtown Pippin to perfection. I know of many apparently fine young orchards that are worthless, because of a kind of smut or mildew and

passing interest to me, so I take the lib-erty of asking for fuller discussion and information on the following questions. I am particularly interested in the apple or I live on the West side of the Blue for I live on the West side of the Blue Ridge Mountains, right in what is called the frostless apple belt, which is the home of the Albemarle Pippin and many other fine apples. The Albemarle Pippin is often called the Newtown Pip-pin, but our Pippins are considered much finer flavored than the Northern

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething. It soothes the child, soft ens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty five cents a bottle.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Loose clothes and downy cushions bring only a negative sort of comfort to the woman who is suffering with some disease or derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. Some clothes some positions make the pain and the discomfort seem less. Perhaps the nerves are most affected and this in turn disturbs the digestion. Nothing will ever completely relieve but a radical cure. The start of so-called "female Shropshires, 156 in number, at \$12 per head; it cost fifty cents per head freight, to ship them to Waterville; 70 of this flock were bucks and buck lambs, two have died. During the winter I have raised 100 lambs from 80 ewes, all of which I have had recorded; the balance of the sheep are half bloods, well marked, with black faces.

The thoroughbreds were sheared April 1st, and clipped 11 lbs. of choice wool.

I will sell in pairs, one buck and ewe to be shipped September 1st, in suitable

But what is the cause of our young orchards dying out so soon? I know of many around here that have been in bearing only about 10 years, yet they are dying out, and show more signs of old age than some of these old orchards. The only difference I know is that these young orchards were planted from nursery stocks which, I suppose, were on piece roots, while these old trees were the granted near the granted area. piece roots, while these old trees were top-grafted near the ground, on our natural seedlings, so, of course, are on whole roots. If that is the only difference, why cannot some one find it out.

As I am raising my own trees now, I would very much like to know what you ould advise as to piece or whole roots, and what is meant by the term whole roots, and what is meant by the term whole roots. There was only death to be given by the term whole roots, and what is meant by the term whole roots are to be seen an rushed to the moisture of the lid is very good for them. Good sight is one of the greatest lessings of life, and it behooves us, ment, he leaped the rail, and plunged overboard. There was only death to be good for our own sake, to take care of our own sake, to take care o and what is meant by the term whole root. Does it mean a certain part of the root, as I was told by a nurseryman, or does it mean the entire seedling root? What do you consider the best stocks for apples and cherries? Our experience has been just the same with cherries. These old cherry trees bear wagonloads of fruit, while the young ones are nearly all gone. Is it best to graft or bud cherries and apples? We have lots of fine seedlings of both, but have had poor success top-grafting them. The poor success top-grafting them. The cherries seem to start well, but die the second or third season. The apples grow all right, but do not seem to heal well over the old limb, and mostly break off when they hear if not hears. he outdared them all in recklessness off when they bear, if not before.

Although the Newtown Pippin is such he do it? He was asked the question. How could

a fine apple, when everything is just right, still we feel the need of another awake nights planning just what he

unsightly tree. But the worst is its very poor root growth; many of them blow over when they are full of fruit. What do you think of the plan of grafting with the Northern Spy, and then budding to the Winesap? Do you consider this practical, and do you think one year's growth and that little joint of the Spy could make the roots have the Spy nature? Do you think that the stock being a summer or winter annle could im.

in this section have been sadly neglected, no this section have oben saily neglected, receiving only the usual field culture along with the crops. The warm belt referred to is usually between about 800 and 1,500 feet above the sea, and seems to be warm and dry, and the frost rarely bites things in this belt, although it may kill both above and below it.

Very Pronounced. "Is he a very trong silver man?" "Strong silver nan? Say, he wants to revise the golden -Brooklyn Life.

You will not know how much good Hood's Sarsaparilla will do you until you try it, Buy a bottle today and begin to take it.

Plain Dealer The Turning Point In many a man's life is some trivial hint which suggests an important action. Many a life has been snatched from the grave by some friend recom-mending Adamson's Botanic Cough

original?"
The Graduate. "Certainly; that essay

An Amended Title. "The annexation of the Philippines will begin a new era in our history." "Decidedly! I wonder if we ought to call ourselves the United States of America and Asia?"—Puck.

HIS SOUL WAS HEROIC.

to stern. Without hesitating the helmsclutched by the hair. Even to the old fiers for the eyes are most injurious; the sailors used to miracles of the sea the eye is so delicate an organ, sight is so dared to jump at all; for he was a timid, seasick landlubber making his first voyage and his seeming cowardice had been the butt of savage scorn. How, then, had

right, still we feel the need of another winter apple, to use on soil that does not suit it, for where it spots and specks, it becomes nearly worthless as a market apple. Besides, it bears a good croponly every other year, and it has to become so very old before it bears paying crops. The Winesap seems to fill our seeds, and it surely is a fine apple as grown in this apple belt. It bears young, and is a very heavy and regular bearer, but has its drawbacks, which with us are that it is very short-lived, and after it gets about 10 years old, the limbs turn right down, and we have to prune them away until it becomes a very unsightly tree. But the worst is its very your root growth; many of them blow to be incurable. For a great supposed to

That are just ahead of you, f you count them as you pass them That will be enough to do.

}>>>>>>>>

WALTER BAKER & CO.'S

Costs less than ONE CENT a Cup.

Trade-Mark on Every Package.

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.,

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

The Ship That Failed.

"The Spaniards sadly needed one more ship at Manila." "Yes? "Marksmanship."—Cleveland

mending Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam to one suffering from Lung and Throat Diseases. At all Druggists. Her Friend. "Your graduation essay was just splendid. Of course it was

has been in the family for three genera-tions. Grandma and mamma both read it when they graduated."

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletcher.

"Dar ain' no wuss victim ob misplaced confidence," said Uncle Eben, "dan de man who gets ter thinkin' he knows ev'rything."—Washington Star.

Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's This, of course, can be done by filling a

Century. Mr. Ward tells the following: encountered only there in all the world cold water, and the eye opened and shut aced irresistibly. The ship labored two or three times in it. Clean water mightily through the night. In a lull the should be used for each eye. cry, "Man overboard!" rang from stern man put the wheel "hard up." The So long as the eyes are open they are to watch peered over the sides of the ship a certain extent at work; besides, the

practical, and do you think one year's growth and that little joint of the Spy growth and that little joint of the Spy could make the roots have the Spy nature? Do you think that the stock being a summer or winter apple could impart its influence as to season to the top? Most of the winter apples of New York are fall apples with us here. Could this be overcome in any way? The orchards

DORCHESTER, MASS.

BY BERTHA F. HILLMAN Do not try to count the milestones

It is not the cares and troubles That you do anticipate; But those you never dreamed of That'll crush you with their weight.

You can best prepare for the future

You can make your life more happy, And the lives of your friends, also By brightly facing the future

THE HOPE OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

The awakening of the world to a new ife, to a life in which every man might have a share, to whose orderly progres every man might be a contributor result ed in the elevation of the whole race so that the average man is not only better then he was in the last century he is better than all but the very best of the privileged classes who lived on the favor of kings, and on whom the righ of oppression was bestowed by royaly decree. But it is not the bettering of the average man that alone character izes the life of democracy. Not only have art and letters continued to flourish here and in the older countries that have become democracies, but it is also to be said that the literature of a true democracy has never been decadent, and that the great poets of the world, with rare exceptions, have been inspired by the intellectual activity of the people of their times; that our common humanity is the theme of epics, and that the false omance and the polished verse of cyniism, despair, and immorality are the native flowers of corrupting courts and their vicious idlers. Mr. Matthew Arnold told us that we lack distinction, and he was right if he meant that in our democratic society those men and women do not abound, who, in mind, in character, in manners, and in appear ance, the results of time and generation of high and exceptional breeding, move far apart from the mass of their fellow men and women. But we have accomplished something better than the social distinction of a few thousands of individuals; we have lifted up the race to a plane higher than it ever attained before the foundation of our republic, and in this respect the influence of the republic has been felt throughout the civilized world, until now the degradation of the people that was general in the eight-

Nelson, in Harper's Magazine for July.

eenth century is slowly disappearing everywhere.—From "The People and their Government," by Henry Loomis

Few people know how good a cold water bath is for the eyes. Numbers of folk bathe the eyes with a sponge and cold water, but this of necessity is done This, of course, can be done by filling a basin with water, putting the face in and opening the eyes once or twice under it; this is not always convenient however, as one is apt to wet one's hair "Heroes of the Deep" is the title of an at the same time. At any chemist's one article by Herbert D. Ward in the July can buy for a small price a little eye glass, made to fit the hollow of the eye; It was off the Horn. Waves such as are one of these should be filled with clear,

When you have nothing to do, when you are just resting, close your eyes.

too little; that is only a degree less harmful than using them too much. It is surely unnecessary to say that belladonna and all advertised beautifiers for the eyes are most injurious; the vital to the enjoyment of life, that these sensitive windows of the soul should be subjected to no tricks. If one is in good health the eyes will be sufficiently bright and beautiful; if they are dull and heavy

A statement made in good faith, but difficult to accept, was recently offered o his congregation by a country pastor He had been holding forth on the advantages of plain speaking. "Why, brethren," he said, bringing his hand down upon the pulpit with great vigor, there's no need of all these long words and high-sounding terms; not a bit.

looking pay a visit to your doctor.

Mother. "Because, my son, you ask Mother. "Because, my son, you ask so many questions."

B. "And won't you be cross if I don't ask any more?" M. "No, my son; that will make me quite cheerful again."

M. "Well, Bobbie, what is it?" B. "Are you cheerful yet?" M. "Fairly."

"Cause I want to ask what you suppose makes grown-up people so cross when you just ask a few questions that don't hurt nobody."—Brooklyn Life.

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constigution, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly eured by Hood's Pills. They do their work

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constigution, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly eured by Hood's Pills. They do their work

Cause I want to ask what you suppose makes grown-up people so cross when you just ask a few questions that don't hurt nobody."—Brooklyn Life.

Married.

In this city, July 27, Thos. Buckley to Mis Helen Sumner. In Bangor, July 20, Charles S. Jones to Miss Mabel Eames. Mabel Eames.
In Charlotte, July 15, Albert H. Damon to Miss Susan E. Fisher.
In China, July 21, Freeman H. Sanborn to Miss Florence E. Whitehouse, both of Vassal-Doro, In Dresden, July 16, George H. Moody to Miss Clara A. Call. In East Machias, July 23, Alfred C. Hunt-ley of East Machias, to Miss Susan M. Wilder of Pembroke. of Pembroke.

In Eastport, July 17, William Mallock to Miss Frances H. Robinson; July 17, Arthur Chambers to Miss Mary L. Hayden.

In Eden, July 12, Thomas H. Landers to Miss Stella Dunton.

In Gorham, N. H., July 19, George Tubbs to Miss My E. Sparrow, both of Bethel.

In Morrill, July 14, Orrin D. Nash to Mrs. Almira R. Ricker.

In Newport, July 17, Owen Emery of Calibans, a Miss Co. In Morrill, July 14, Orrin D. Nash to Mrs.
Almira R. Ricker.
In Newport. July 17, Owen Emery of 8t.
Albans, to Miss Carrie Hatch of Newport.
In New Portland, July 17, Fred L. King of
North Cornville, to Miss Myra L. Atwood of
New Portland.
In Parkman, July 3, Maurice D. Kimball of
Parkman, to Miss Myra Billings of Sedgwick.
In Phillips, July 16, Frank G. Milller to
Miss Ella S. Tarr of Wilton.
In Portland, July 12, Edmund H. Shaw to
Miss Susan C. Ross; July 20, Alnah Isaac
Knight of Deering, to Miss Annie Eliza Dwyer
of St. George; July 26, Clarence George Trott
to Miss Lillian Mac Chambers.
In South Addison, July 15, Albert G. Wass
to Miss Elvan S. Hall.
In South Bridgton, July 20, Edwin D. Pingree of Providence, R. I., to Miss Louise C.
Sawyer of So. Bridgton.
In Southport, July 6, William P. Pierce to
Miss Winnifred E. Barter.
In Stonington, July 12, Benjamin Paschal
to Miss Emma Bray. to Miss Emma Bray.

In Trevett, July 15, Frederick Stover to
Miss May Evelyn Pinkham.

In Unity, July 12, B. Porter Hurd to Miss
Olive La Viva Rand.

In West Durham, July 16, Philemon Woodbury to Miss Marion Doucette of Lewiston.

In West Paris, July 17, Frank S. Briggs to
Miss Irene C. Adams.

Died.

In this city, July 29, Mr. Wilson Hayden aged 55 years. In this city, July 28, Ernest Nash, aged 20 aged 80 years, 4 months.
In Bangor, July 19, James Mark Crowley aged 1 year, 8 months: July 20, M. P. (
Withers, aged 81 years; July 20, Abbie L wife of 8. G. Stevens of Brooklin, aged 4 9 months; July 20, John Stilphen, aged 2: years, 10 months. In Belfast, July 14, Mary Smalley, aged 8: years; July 18, Mrs. Charlotte Kelley Rankin aged 60 years. In Biddeford, July 17, Mrs. Harriet E. Pills In Biddeford, July 17, Mrs. Harriet E. Pillsbury, aged 64 years.
In Boothbay Harbor, July 17, Mahenie I. Spofford, aged 7 years; July 21, Henry Pillman, aged 58 years.
In Bowdoinham, July 20, Mrs. John Whittier, aged about 50 years.
In Bridgton, July 15, Daniel Buck, formerly of Harrison, aged 76 years; July 19, Della A. Stevens, aged 43 years.
In Cahais, July 18, Matilda, wife of Owen Hinds, aged 72 years.
In Deering, July 21, George W. Johnson, aged 54 years, 8 months.
In Deer Isle, July 11, Mrs. Abigail Torrey, aged 82 years. In Deer Isle, July 11, Mrs. Adigall Torrey, aged 82 years.
In Dover, July 15, Annie A., wife of William C. Burdick, aged 62 years.
In Dresden, July 16, Miss Leslie Holmes Hall, aged 26 years, 8 months.
In Bast Bluehill, July 13, Seth H. Johnson, aged 71 years, 3 months.
In Eden, July 9, Mrs. Ina W. Guthrie, aged 61 years, 9 months; July 12, Zenas H. Higgins, formerly of Rockland, aged 51 years.

in hillips, July 16, Albert Pease, aged 87
year, in hillips, July 16, Albert Pease, aged 87
year, in hillips, July 16, Omar Duley, son of
the late George H. Duley, aged 14 years, 6
months; July 26, Mrs. Mar. E., wife of Lem
H. Portland, July 17, Jeremiah B. Pearson,
formerly of Morrill, aged 76 years; July 10,
Frank B. Wiggin of Bridgton, aged 22 years;
July 26, Lorenzo D. M. Sweat, aged 80 years;
July 26, Mrs. Julia A. Atkins, wife of William
F. Hoadley, aged 36 years; July 13, Mrs.
Catherine, wife of David Logan, aged 66
years; July 13, Nellie Louise, daughter of
Isabel H. and the late William T. Small, aged
32 years, 8 months; July 20, Miss Anna
Prince of North Windham, aged 46 years, 10
months; July 20, Eliza E. Elwell; July 20,
Mrs. Helena C., wife of Almon E. Ainsworth,
aged 60 years, 7 months; July 24, Moses L.
Sweetsir, aged 62 years, 7 months.
In Razorville, July 9, Myrtie Boynton of
Augusta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
Jones of Razorville, aged 20 years and 11
months,
In Richmond, July 17, Mrs. Abbion Welch.

Jones of Razoville, aged 29 years and 11 months.

In Richmond, July 17, Mrs. Albion Welch. In Riley's, Jay, July 18, John Thomas of Rumford, aged 31 years.

In Salem, July 16, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wills.

In Sangerville, July 18, Deacon Samuel G. Dexter, aged 70 years, 3 months.

In Searsport, July 14, Fidelia A., wife of Capt. William Meyers, aged 59 years; July 15, Annie M., wife of Crawford F. Treat, aged 51 years.

In South Paris, July 23, W. S. Edgerly, aged 48 years; July 22, Benjamin B. Goodwin, aged 76 years.

In South Paris, July 21, Wm. H. Alley, aged 60 years, 5 months.

months.

In Waitham, Mass., July 20, Henry Clark, formerly of Phippsburg, aged 63 years.

In Warren, July 10, Clayton E., sou of Alfred and Annie D. Lermond, aged 17 years.

In Westbrook, July 15, Mrs. Laura M. In Westbrook, July 15, Mrs. Laura M. Jook, aged 38 years.
In West Buckfield, July 17, Lysander Lowe, used 36 years.
In Windham, July 21, Anna Margaret, laughter of James M. and Verina Wark.

A clergyman was very anxious to inchurch, and arranged with his clerk that their habits and becoming well inform the latter was to give out the notice im- of their nature and mode of doing things mediately after the sermon. The clerk, Any one may succeed with them by takthey wish to have baptized please send honey, and when thus filled are perfectly in their names at once to the clerk."

FOR BOSTON

ears. In Ellsworth, July 15, Albert Forest Reeve aged 27 years, 10 months. In Fairfield Centre, July 13, Mrs. Mary Ful-ler, aged 91 years, 4 months. In Gorham, July 19, Frank Morrison, aged 39 years, In Hancock, July 6, Mrs. Virentha A. Crab-ree, aged 62 years, 5 months. In Hollis Centre, July 20, Timothy L. Carl, In Jackson, July 15, Edward Jackson, aged 87 years.
In Northport, July 19, Marie, daughter of S. J. and Josie E. Markle of New Haven, Ct., aged 5 years; July 20, Ella Whitney of Boston, aged 27 years.
In Oceanville, July 13, Capt. L. B. Crockett. aged 84 years, 6 months. In Phillips, July 16, Albert Pease, aged 8

Look at St. Paul! Look at St. Paul, I say! His words were full of the meat of knowledge and help, and he didn't make use of any five-syllable talk. No, he always spoke in plain, simple English, my brethren!"—Tit-Bits.

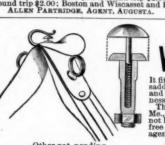
BEYMER-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS PAHNESTOCK ANCHOR ECKSTEIN ATLANTIC BRADLEY BROOKLYN JEWETT ULSTER UNION SOUTHERN SHIPMAN COLLIER MISSOURI SOUTHERN JOEN T. LEWIS & BROS CO MORLEY SALEM CORNELL

FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving valuable information and card showing samples of colors free: also folder showing pictures of house painted in different designs or value styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those intending to pain. National Lead Co., 100 William St., New York. KENNEBEC STEAMBOAT CO.

DATI V.SERVICE

'Tinted Lead," etc.

KENNEBEC AND SACADAHOC Which alternately leave Gardiner at 3.35 P. M., Richmond 4.20. Bath 6 and Popham Beach daily (Sundays included until Sept 1st.) for Boston. RETURNING—Leave Lincoln's Wharf, Boston, every evening (Sundays excepted) at 6 o'clock, for landings on Kennebec iver, arriving at Bath in season to connect with early morning boat for Boothbay and adcent Islands, and trains on Maine Central and Knox and Lincoln R. R. Caffares between Boston and Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner \$1.75, round trip, \$3.00; Soston and Richmond \$1.50, round trip \$2.50; Boston and Bath and Popham Beach \$1.25, round trip \$2.50; Boston and Wather St. 75, round trip \$2.50. Soston and Wather St. 75, round trip \$2.50. Boston and Boston



One of the Greatest Inventions of 1898.
THE KENTUCKY Water Hook Bolt,

7E believe that Pure White Lead

make the best paint; and all we ask is

that makers and sellers shall brand and sell

their mixtures for what they are, rather than

as "White Lead," "Pure White Lead,"

Buyers and consumers are certainly en-

titled to know what they are getting.

See list of genuine brands.

made by the "old Dutch pro-

cess," and Pure Linseed Oil

The Lisbon Mfo. Co., Limited, Lisbon, Maine.



WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL CO., St. Louis, Mo

Two Exciting Games.

"Uncle Sam and Spain, or The Capture of Havana," or *Klondike or Bust."

New and popular games for old and young.

'coin) each, by sending one coupon for each game ordered, o THE MAINE FARMER office with name and address. A First-Class Checker Board with each game.

You want one or both and can have them for 10 cents

If there are children in your home send for two and avoid family troubles. Only two can play at one time.

CUT THIS OUT. The Maine Farmer "KLONDIKE OR BUST" OF HAVANA."

This coupon and 10 cents (coin) will entitle you to one of the games. Enclose one 2-cent stamp if it is to be sent by mail. Address Young Folks Dept., The Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine. Name..... Address....

Stamps will only be accepted for postage.

BEE NOTES.

HOW TO BE SUCCESSFUL WITH BEES. Scarcely any one is incapable of hand In Southport, July 21, Wm. H. Alley, aged 60 years, 9 months.

In South Portland, July 25, Ida May, wife of Thomas H. Lake, aged 29 years.

In Tremont, July 11, Rubie Bunker, aged 8 years, 5 months.

In Waldo, July 20, Ella I. Whitcomb, aged 41 years, 4 months.

In Waldoboro, July 19, Mrs. Angeline F. In Waldoboro, July 19, Mrs. Angeline F. Overlock, aged 68 years, 6 months; July 19, Mrs. Olive J. Castner, aged 66 years, 11 months. To handle them properly it is not necessary to go to war with them, but abso lutely wrong. If we should undertake to fight a colony of bees into subjection the fight would continue until the last bee of the hive was dead, providing we

held out that long ourselves

Bees can only be handled successfully troduce some hymn books into the by kind treatment, and by studying however, had a notice of his own with ing advantage of their weak points. reference to the baptism of infants to Smoke is the controlling agent to be give out; accordingly, at the close of the adopted in handling bees. By smoking sermon, he arose and announced that bees they become excited and will at 'all those who have children whom once proceed to fill themselves with honey, and when thus filled are perfectly peaceable and will allow themselves to be abused, robbed, and even killed with ymn-book notice, and immediately arose and said: "And I should say, for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained of the vestry any form 3 to 4 o'clock; the ordinary little ones at one shilling each, and special ones with red backs at one shilling and four pence."

Few seem conscious that there is such a thing as physical morality. Men's arose and said: "And I should say, for times would resist smoke, and in order the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained of the vestry any day from 3 to 4 o'clock; the ordinary little ones at one shilling each, and special ones with red backs at one shilling and four peaces."

with their nature and habits. If you are afraid of bees, you will not get along with them very well, and the greater the fear the less success you will have. The fear of bee stings keeps many from engaging in bee culture. This reason to the practical apiarist appears very foolish indeed. You may say that bees sting persons whether they are afraid of them or not. This may be true to some extent, but I am satisfied that fear cause almost 90 per cent. of all the stings re ceived. Bees seem to dislike all rapidly moving objects. You may walk slowly through the apiary and not a bee will molest you, but on the other hand if you molest you, but on the other hand if you pass rapidly among them some of the bees are likely to follow you, and hence likely to follow you.

Soul is the only stuff, all else is style.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,254.85. TRUSTEES.

J. H. Manley, Lendall Titcomb, L. C. Cornish, B, F. Parrott, Treby Johnson. Deposits are placed on interest the first of February, May, August and November.

February, May, August and November.

February and August and August.

February and August.

Fe

en and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. GEO. A. COCHRANE.

(ESTABLISHED 1861.)

Produce Commission Merchant, - AND-EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES.

> 88 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

Liberal advances made on consignments for sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent. 14th Boss Business Farm For Sale.

FIRST TO FRONT.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich

H. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Res Estate 170 Water St., Augusta, Me.

Home Department.

A Standard Sewing Machine or solid Gold Watch, made by the hest manufacturers in America, omplete and warranted in every liar or respect. Write the Farmer for rance particulars. Given to any one aining a club.

TO THY BEST SELF BE TRUE. BY HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH.

[Golden Rule.] Follow thy better heart, Follow thy better will.
And so thy better self In thy best self fulfill—
To thy best self be true.

Give thou thy better hand To all who needeth and to the better world Thy better angel be— To thy best self be true. To hold an honest hand,

To hold an honest name,
To feel an honest heart,
Is more than wealth or fame—
To thy best self be true. s thou to others art

In help and charity, So Time and Circumstanc One day will be to thee-To thy best self be true. Whate'er the world may say.

However Pride may boas That thing is best for thee That helpeth others most-To thy best self be true. Go, face the future, then ;

Twill lead thy steps to peace

Twill lead thy eye to God-To thy best self be true. So shall thy influence bless shall thy better self Thy angel be at last— To thine own self be true

WINTS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

Who can understand the scope and ariety of a mother's duties? She must have a knowledge of the physical re cents of the haby, attend to his food and clothing, and the training of his moral or ethical nature, and these are only a few of the things required of her. Whether you have a good baby or a bad of her one, depends very much upon the first rites ha few months of his life, for habits formed tal boo then are not easily broken. If you begin | bled to by rocking him to sleep, he will expect will an you to continue to do so, and no matter Afte how busy you may be the chances are of rem that he will make it so unpleasant that ty, tog you will be glad to drop everything and had liv take him.

If a babe is given his own little bed Elizabe from the first and placed there whether for the sleeping or not, it is surprising how com- from h fortably and sweetly he will lie without the aid of singing, rocking, or other ungive lo necessary care. The best mattress for were u this bed is made of hair, and the feather pillow should be small and flat. The keen a best covering is a small woolen blanket, ested li of which several should be provided, so dition : that the bed can always be kept neat and tress H

The baby's bath is an important event her pa in his existence, and should be given will be once a day. Heat the water until it is tions as warm as new milk and bathe him which quickly. It will not be necessary to use o'clock soap every day, wipe him dry with soft are all linen, and have his clothing ready to put time an

on as soon as his bath is finished. The mother's milk has always been will rensidered the best food for the baby, tion of and if it is of a good quality and suffi- paid to cient quantity, no better diet can be de- the per rised. But there are thousands of The mothers all over the country, who cannot trifle ea aurse their babies, and lactated food is Prett an excellent substitute. I speak from to know perience, having raised three, fat, ditiona healthy babies upon it. Cow's milk is old law ever safe, especially if you live in the city and must depend upon the dairy he anav wagon for your supply, for you cannot never b be sure that the cows are healthy, nor that the food she eats and the water she yer Kli drinks is what it ought to be. I always brother prepare the food myself, and prepare myster just what is necessary for a meal at one time. After the baby is fed, the bottle her hea is rinsed out, the rubber turned wrong regarde side out and thoroughly cleansed with a ready. small brush. There is then no danger of acidity in the bottle. At the age of six live on nonths, a little beef broth, well cooked haps, the rice, sago, and barley gruel were given in that so addition to the lactated food, but very little of such food must be given at a mother time until he becomes accustomed to it. So tin Do not use a bottle longer than neces- to a clo ary. A child can soon be fed from a fancy for tup or spoon, which is much easier to relative keep clean. Do not forget that he needs wealth. water as well as food, for the little But mouth gets very dry and hot, and a evening drink of cool water will often quiet a walked stless child when nothing else will.

Baby's clothes are not made so long moonling and heavy as they were a few years ago. Then During the summer a skirt cut Princess | took a shape, thirty inches in length, and made each re of the finest, softest flannel, is necessary the fut for a baby less than three month old. without ver this is worn a slip made Mother into her Hubbard of Princess shape, just long though to reach the bottom of the under think o garment. The material may be as plain ditional or as handsome as desired. China silk room w white or delicate colors, trimmed with lace, makes a handsome robe. So answere also does sheer white cotton goods with conscio asix inch, hemstitched hem around the tom; but whatever material is chosen, of Harr len it be used without starching, for starched garments irritate the tender mother feeh almost beyond endurance.

MARY.

The busy housekeeper who has no haid sometimes feels out of place in a such a terary club, because she has so little married time for preparation compared with Harry's er members. Let her take heart that Ha from the story in a Western paper, of "Why the washerwoman who is a prominent ember of a club in a large city. When everses came to her years ago, and she did here were children to support, she friends, could do nothing well enough to earn a "He say living, except washing and ironing. But with th the did this bravely, and pressing needs and—ob Were supplied. Reading was her recrea- Betsey lon, and the attendants at the public rary knew her well. Questions asked | dead," by the club members at the library were ly. "W often referred to her. At length she wise on was asked to join the club, and finally Harry k

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elieve that Pure White Lead. ade by the "old Dutch pross," and Pure Linseed Oil t paint; and all we ask is nd sellers shall brand and sell for what they are, rather than ead," "Pure White Lead."

consumers are certainly enwhat they are getting. nuine brands.

COLLINS will leave Augusta at 1.30 P. M

Richmond 4.20. Bath 6 and Popham Beach Boston. RETURNING—Leave Lincoln's sol at 6 o'clock, for landings on Kennebec early morning boat for Boothbay and ad-nox and Lincoln R. R. ll and Gardiner \$1.75, round trip, \$3.00; ston and Bath and Popham Beach \$1.25, thay Harbor \$1.50, round trip \$2.50. JAS. B. DRAKE, PRES.

SACADAHOC

ne of the Greatest Inventions of 1898.

ater Hook Bolt.

y kind of water hook without cutting the Any one can put them in. Carried in stock sale by all the wholesale jobbers in hards addlery hardware in Boston, Mass. mes Bailey Co. 264 Middle St., Portland, lesale jobbers. If your trader or agent does them, we will send a nickel or gold sample to receipt of 25c. Discount to the trade and Manufactured for New England by

HE NEW UNIVERSAL BALER

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Villiam St., New York. Thy better angel be— To thy best self be true AMBOAT CO. To hold an honest hand, STON! To feel an honest heart.
Is more than wealth or fameTo thy best self be true.

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pest manufacturers in America,

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TO THY BEST SELF BE TRUE.

BY HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH.

[Golden Rule.]

Follow thy better heart, Follow thy better will

aining a club.

To thy best self be true. Whate'er the world may say, However Pride may boast, That thing is best for thee That helpeth others most— To thy best self be true.

Go, face the future, then: Obey thy soul's best word; Twill lead thy steps to peace will lead thy eye to God— To thy best self be true.

So shall thy influence bless; And when thy years are past o shall thy better self
Thy angel be at last—
To thine own self be true.

HINTS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS.

Who can understand the scope and ariety of a mother's duties? She must have a knowledge of the physical re ents of the baby, attend to his food and clothing, and the training of his noral or ethical nature, and these are only a few of the things required of her hen are not easily broken. If you begin grocking him to sleep, he will expect on to continue to do so, and no matter low busy you may be the chances are you will be glad to drop everything and

If a babe is given his own little bed from the first and placed there whether leeping or not, it is surprising how comortably and sweetly he will lie without he aid of singing, rocking, or other unssary care. The best mattress for his bed is made of hair, and the feather illow should be small and flat. The which several should be provided, so at the bed can always be kept neat and

n as soon as his bath is finished.

ent quantity, no better diet can be de- the period of waiting." others all over the country, who cannot trifle easier as they went away. althy babies upon it. Cow's milk is old lawyer. wer safe, especially if you live in the ity and must depend upon the dairy ragon for your supply, for you cannot sure that the cows are healthy, nor hat the food she eats and the water she drinks is what it ought to be. I always repare the food myself, and prepare st what is necessary for a meal at one ime. After the baby is fed, the bottle rinsed out, the rubber turned wrong regarded the property as her own altide out and thoroughly cleansed with a small brush. There is then no danger of kidity in the bottle. At the age of six months, a little beef broth, well cooked ice, sago, and barley gruel were given in ion to the lactated food, but very little of such food must be given at a ime until he becomes accustomed to it. Do not use a bottle longer than neces ary. A child can soon be fed from a up or spoon, which is much easier to leep clean. Do not forget that he needs water as well as food, for the little bouth gets very dry and hot, and a drink of cool water will often quiet a stless child when nothing else will. Baby's clothes are not made so long

AND APPLES. 88 South Market St., Boston, Mass. ad heavy as they were a few years agoaring the summer a skirt cut Princess hape, thirty inches in length, and made the finest, softest flannel, is necessary Boss Business Farm For Sale. tababy less than three month old. Situated in Cape Elizabeth, five miles from city of Portland, with a fine sea view frontage, and a fresh water game pond of 300 acres within rods distance, and the privilege of the er Spring water, for quantity and purity most remarkable in New England. It a demonstrated capacity of one hundred to finy and grain, one hundred tons of age, one thousand bushels of potatoes, sundry other vegetables, according to ambition and energy of the proprietor with a purity fortable house, and barn 180x86 feet; or buildings for storage. Buildings for the properior, and control of the properior of the properio er this is worn a slip made Mother abbard or Princess shape, just long bough to reach the bottom of the under ment. The material may be as plain as handsome as desired. China silk white or delicate colors, trimmed ith lace, makes a handsome robe. So so does sheer white cotton goods with air inch, hemstitched hem around the om; but whatever material is chosen, a it be used without starching, for arched garments irritate the tender

sh almost beyond endurance.

The busy housekeeper who has no aid sometimes feels out of place in a iterary club, because she has so little ime for preparation compared with members. Let her take heart the story in a Western paper, of washerwoman who is a prominent aber of a club in a large city. When erses came to her years ago, and were children to support, she did this bravely, and pressing needs tere supplied. Reading was her recrea-tion, and the attendants at the public ary knew her well. Questions asked

YOUNG AT SIXTY.

Serene comfort and happiness in adanced years are realized by comparatively few women.

solid Gold Watch, made by the Their hard lives, their liability to senest manufacturers in America, rious troubles on account of their pecurance concerning themselves, all combine to shorten the period of usefulness and fill their later years with suffering.

Mrs. Pinkham has done much to make

women strong. She has given advice to many that has shown them how to guard against disease and retain vigor-ous health in old age. From every corner of the earth there is constantly coming the most convincing statements ing the most convincing statements from women, showing the efficacy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetate Compound in overcoming female ills. Here is a letter from Mrs. J. C. Orms, of 220 Horner St., Johnstown, Pa., which is earnest and straight to the point:
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my

duty to tell all suffering women that I think your remedies are wonderful. I had trouble with my head, dizzy spells and hot flashes. Feet and hands were cold, was very nervous, could not sleep well, had kidney trouble, pain in ovaries and congestion of the womb. Since taking your remedies I am better every way My head trouble is all gone, have no pain in ovaries, and am cured of womb trouble. I can eat and sleep well and am gaining in flesh. I asider your medicine the best to be had for female troubles."

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparallelled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year.

the ciub changed its day of meeting from Monday, because that was the busy day of its most important member. American Kitchen Magazine.

TWO WILLS.

BY ELLA H. STRATTON. queer," but no one realized the extent Whether you have a good baby or a bad of her eccentricity, until, the last sad me, depends very much upon the first rites having been observed over her more few months of his life, for habits formed tal body, the expectant relatives assembled to listen to the reading of her last

will and testament. After a few trifling legacies, as tokens of remembrance, the bulk of her properhat he will make it so unpleasant that ty, together with the home where she had lived and died, was bequeathed to her much loved niece and namesake, Elizabeth Watson, "as a slight return for the many loving attentions received from her."

The relatives who had neglected to give loving attentions to Aunt Betsey

were uncomfortable. "But," the lawyer went on, with keen glance around the circle of interst covering is a small woolen blanket, ested listeners, "that is not all. A condition accompanies this disposal of Mistress Betsey's fortune. It can become Miss Watson's by a solemn promise, on The baby's bath is an important event her part, never to marry, otherwise it his existence, and should be given will be disposed of according to direcace a day. Heat the water until it is tions contained in a sealed envelope, warm as new milk and bathe him which I shall open, at my office, at nine sickly. It will not be necessary to use o'clock, three years from to-day. You cottage on the installment plan, and if I the path and saw the cosy nest under opevery day, wipe him dry with soft are all requested to be present at that can be sure of a mistress to preside at time and place. The property will be the table, I shall eat my Thanksgiving has soon as his bath is finished. The mother's milk has always been will remain untouched, with the excep- contrary minded?" idered the best food for the baby, tion of a thousand dollars yearly to be and if it is of a good quality and suffi- paid to said Elizabeth Watson during

sed. But there are thousands of The interested relatives breathed a

urse their babies, and lactated food is Pretty Lizzie Watson felt a curiosity Lizzie. m excellent substitute. I speak from to know the extent of Aunt Betsey's con-

"When the time comes you will know," he answered shortly. "Perhaps it will never be necessary to tell you." Lawyers are much alike, that is, Law yer Kline was no worse than his legal

brothers, and liked to make a secret as mysterious as possible. Lizzie Watson was not one to bothe her head about conditions, however, and

"It is better to be sure of enough

live on and to spare for luxuries, per haps, than to marry," she nodded. "Isn't that so, Mamsy?"

"You are young yet, my dear," the mother answered cautiously.

So time passed; the three years drew to a close, and still pretty Lizzie seemed fancy free, to the dismay of the eager relatives who were no nearer the coveted wealth.

But Cupid works blindly, and one evening Harry Small met the girl as she walked home-as he had a habit of doing-and they paused at the gate in the moonlight.

Then it was that the old, old story the future would be miserable indeed without this new love which had grown into her life and been suddenly revealed In her sweet bewilderment she did not think of Aunt Betsey's will with its conditional wealth until she reached the

room where her mother sat. There she found Lawyer Kline and answered his questioning look with a

conscious blush As soon as he left she told her mother of Harry's proposal.

"I expected it, dear child," said the nother gently. "But that horrible will," cried the girl

in dismay. "Harry has only his portion and-and-" "Aunt Betsey had reasons for making such a will, my child. She has never married, and her youthful lover was

Harry's own uncle. Perhaps she felt that Harry would be yours.' "Why did she not marry?"

"No one ever knew."

"She never disliked Harry-though she didn't know-we have always been friends." Lizzie went on incoherently ald do nothing well enough to earn a "He says we'll have that brown cottage ing, except washing and ironing. But with the sunniest room for you, andand-oh, I can not have it so. Aunt Betsey had no right to-"

"Hush, darling, you are censuring the dead," interrupted the mother soothing-

looked up indignantly. "As if it was Aunt Betsey's money

that he loves!" she cried. "I am sure that he has never given it a thought." troubled her more than she cared to brown cottage.

"I will write and give him his freedom at once," she faltered. "Tell him frankly the conditions of

his choice," suggested Mrs. Watson. ference as to his choice.

posed heiress while it told the wealth of cold with rich cream. love which a penniless bride might bring

The time passed wearily until the addition of a well-whipped meringue. morning when Harry's footstep was heard. Lizzie met him with shy, ques-

tioning eyes. "So you threw me over, Miss Watson. did not think you were so mercenary," he cried, seizing her hand in a warm, firm clasp. "A pretty letter I found when I came home this morning. I came as soon as possible to thank you for-What, not crying! Lizzie, my darling, don't. Seriously, your aunt's eccentric will accords well with her life. and I knew all about it before I asked you to be my wife."

Lizzie drew him into the room where er mother was sewing. "Harry knew about that dreadful will

all the time," she cried joyously. "We shall not be the first ones to begin life with only love, health and hope have lost my expectation of a fortune also. Uncle Hal's will is almost like the office at once for particulars. Every one knew that Aunt Betty was your Aunt Betsey's. I lose his wealth if marry you, Miss Modesty."

"Then-then-" faltered Lizzie "Well, what then?" laughed Harry 'I shall not ask your advice about that; it is already settled. I told Uncle Hal's awyer that I should marry you as soon as you would set a day." "And didn't he-"

"He did. He informed me that Uncle Hal's money would go to another person in that case.' "Oh, Harry! Aren't you sorry?" "Do I look as if I regretted my

hoice?" "But-but we cannot be married at Thanksgiving.'

"Ah, I have told but half my story. Katham Brothers find my services so valuable that they have raised my salary a third with prospect of junior partnership next year. Now what do you say?" "That we needn't care for those horrid wills. Isn't it like a fairy tale, Mamsy?" "Quite a real one, my dear," smiled

"That is not all." Harry went on. "I have made arrangements for that

Lizzie blushed but remained silent. "It's a vote, isn't it, Mrs. Watson?" "It seems to be settled," was the smiling reply.

"And with none of my advice," added

"I will take that about the furnishings

I know nothing about." Preparations for the wedding went on briskly, to the great satisfaction of in-

The marriage was a quiet one upor Thanksgiving morning and the little party proceeded to the cottage which had been made ready for their reception.

Dinner was not over when a loud ring at the door announced the coming of Uncle Hal's lawyer. "Didn't expect me, did you?" was hi gruff salutation. "Where are your servanta? Do you answer the bell yourself?

"Just at present I am obliged to."

laughed the young man. "Servants are thing of the future since-" "Since you have married in defiance of your uncle's wishes, young man. Please state facts as they are. You

might now have all the servants you want and-" "No wife. Walk in, Lawyer Keen and I will present you to a little woman

who is worth more than Uncle Hal's

Lawyer Keen took his departure, leaving amazement and joy behind him. The letter was simply a blessing upon the wedded love which had stood the

test of avarice so well, with the writer's own life history as a reason for the cried Father Rooster, reprovingly. Mrs. strange will. It told a pitiful secret Bantam said no more, but poor Mother which had been long kept, of severed Turkey heard the buzz of curiosity lives and vain regrets. "It has served its purpose," said Harry

Dear Uncle Hal."

erally safe to follow," said the mother. "You do not need Aunt Betsey's money

silence for the mystery to be revealed. Lawyer Kline broke the seal, drew out turkeys, grew big and strong and left her a folded paper, hesitated a moment, then to follow Father Turkey around?

began:
"I hereby revoke all former wills, the If the club members at the library were ly. "Whatever her motive was it was a conditions of which my niece Elizabeth beak, was still devoted to his fosteroften referred to her. At length she wise one, you may be certain of that. has seen fit to disregard, and I hereby mother. In vain, his mistress shut him
was accounted to the conditions of which my niece Elizabeth beak, was still devoted to his fosteroften referred to her. At length she wise one, you may be certain of that. asked to join the club, and finally Harry knows nothing of the conditions give and bequeath my property, per- up with the other geese. As soon as he

Lizzle dashed away her tears and hold jointly, as is becoming for man and spread, his beady eyes glistening, quackwife. And may God bless them in its ing his inquiries upon all sides, until he enjoyment and use."

The disappointed relatives departed until the sun went down. with their crushed hopes, leaving per-But the thought, once awakened, feet happiness to the inmates of the little

TESTED RECIPES.

Raspberry Blanc Mange. Strain the juice of fresh, red raspber Aunt Betsey's will and let him make ries and sweeten it to taste. Heat it diluted with one-third its measure of So the story of the conditional will water, in an oatmeal boiler; when it was told in an incoherent little note boils thicken with cornstarch stirred which was pitiful in its attempt at indif-smooth in a little cold water. Put two heaping tablespoonfuls of cornstarch to It honorably released him from fulfill- one pint of juice. Pour it into a wet ing the vows which he made to a sup- mold; when cool put on the ice. Serve

Mash the raspberries and heat them, As the postman took the letter he left adding sugar. Line small tart tins with another, which told that Harry's uncle puff paste; bake; then fill with the rasp-having gone the way of all the earth the berries; put them again in the oven for a young man must be absent for several few minutes; then set aside and serve cold. These are made very nice with the

Baked Corn.

One can corn, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk, 2 teaspoons butter; put all in a baking dish and bake forty minutes. If the corn is very dry more milk should be

One quart milk, 34 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons raw rice, ½ teaspoon salt, nutmeg to taste, mix all together, and bake three hours in a slow oven, stirring often. To be eaten cold without sauce

Young Folks.

A Jackknife, Camera, Gold Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy for a bank account," said Harry. "I and girl reading the Farmer who will secure a club. Write

A DISCONTENTED GANDER.

Once upon a time a hen turkey found cool, shady thicket, and speedily made nest in the darkest spot.

"It is such a nice place," she pleaded, when Father Turkey told her to quit it. 'I am quite sure that the foxes never will come here, for old Rover's kennel is just beyond the fence, and no hawk can see it through the thick branches. Neither can summer rain trouble me and my speckled eggs will be fanned by the breeze while I am getting food. Oh, my dear, I never saw such a fine place for a nest, and here it shall be."

"Just as you please," snapped Father Turkey. "You're just like my master's wife-sure to have your own way if you can. Don't blame me if a fox eats you up. Quit! quit! quit!"

Then Father Turkey strutted away to

the barn, to advise some more sensible hen, who would listen to him and heed his words. Mother Turkey ruffled her feathers, and went off to look for a dinner. While

she was away, Mother Goose came up the evergreen tree. "Quack! quack!" she cried, stretching her long neck under the branches, "What a cool, shady nest, and only three eggs in it. Room for

When Mother Turkey came back, a snow white egg lay beside the three speckled ones, but Mother Goose was

which I shall soon arrange matters which is all right," she said, looking the eggs one to see if it was speckled on the other side. So day by day she watched her nest and added to its store until she loved her eggs so well that she sat on them all night. Still, things happened which puzzled her greatly. One day as she came back from her hurried, scanty breakfast, two pale blue eggs lay beside the white one in the nest, and again three brown ones met her gaze when she

crept under the evergreen boughs. Poor Mother Turkey made up nind not to go far from her nest again, but try to be satisfied with the bugs and flies that fell from the evergreen tree, and her nest was troubled no more.

One day a faint tapping came in the eggs beneath her breast and she was happy. One by one, the little prisoners burst the shells and nestled under he heltering wings. Soon she led them to the barnyard, to show the result of her

"Cut-cut-cut-ca-dar-cut." cackled "Then I will notify that lady that she sherits the property which you have re inherits the property which you have retook a different meaning, as it does with fused. This letter will explain all. Accept ny sincere congratulations," and Lizzie realized that cept my sincere congratulations," and cadar-out." ca-dar-cut."

> "Cock-a-doo-dle do. It might happen to you, If others laid in your nest When you were off to rest, Cock-a-doo-dle-do,"

Yours truly, Greene, July 25. wherever she went. At last she kept her children away from the rest, and softly, as he refolded the letter, hesi- such children as they were. The turtated a moment, then dropped it upon keys chased the grasshoppers so fast the glowing coals. "It has served its that the fat little ducklings could not purpose, let its secret be a secret still. keep up. The chicks stopped to scratch for worms and then screamed because "The dictates of loving hearts are gen- the others did not wait for them; and the ducklings and gosling nearly frightened their mother to death, by jumping into the brook whenever they came near But the opening of the sealed envelope it. It did her no good to scream, quit, brought added surprise. The eager rela- she could only follow them as each one tives assembled in Lawyer Keen's office, followed its natural instinct. Is it not one was absent. Supreme satisfac- strange that she grew thin and ragged; tion was upon every face when Lizzie that her feathers drooped and her voice and her husband entered. They were was low and sad, or that she was glad the last to arrive, and when Lawyer when the chickens went to the hen Kline took the sealed envelope from the house to roost, when the ducklings nigma. safe, his audience waited in breathless waddled away to the duck house, and even when her own children, the young

The goeling, grown to a hands

of the will. He may feel differently sonal and real estate, to the said Eliza-could get out he waddled away to find about taking a penniless bride." beth and her husband, to have and to Mother Turkey, his white wings outsaw her, then followed her, contentedly,

> Even the owl that perched on the barn hooted at him.

"Ho, ho, ho," he cried, "what a fine handsome gander he might be if he knew he could never be a turkey. He's like some people I've seen in my day. never content with the place that God gave them. To my mind, a goose is as good as a turkey, if it only has the common sense of its kind, though, to be sure, I would rather be an owl than either, ho! ho! ho!"

"He'll come to grief! That's the way when folks try to be what they are not," moaned the whip-poor-will, as he heard the discontented gander quacking loudly after his mistress shut him into the goose pen at night.

At first the geese tried to win him to

them and made much of him, he was such a beautiful gander with snowy Cuba. wings, and legs and beak as yellow as gold! But they were soon tired of him, for he hardly spoke to them. "Despise them that despise you. That's the them that despise you. That's the rule for geese to go by," quacked old Father Gander, sternly, and they obeyed him, for he was old and had outlived generations of turkeys. So they hissed at the discontented gander, pecked at him, pulled the feathers from his beautiful, snowy wings, and he was more miserable then ever. The hens cackled at him the turkeys looked at him scorn him, the turkeys looked at him scornfully, even dear Mother Turkey, who had sheltered him under her wings, told him to go with his own kind, so that he friends would not ridicule her any more

Poor foolish gander! "He is so thin! Did you ever see such a looking bird? And he might be Havana. so handsome if he had sense. He is'nt fit for a pot-pie, let alone a respectable Santiago de Cuba, dinner. What ever he is good for I can't tell," grumbled his mistress, as she San Juan, watched him waddle after Mother Tur-

key, quacking at every step. "I'll wring his neck and throw him into the ditch," muttered his master. "To my mlnd, if one doesn't know his place the world is better without him." The white gander heard all this in a

vague way, and sat silently by the gate all day. The geese and ducks quacked loudly as they swam in the brook at the foot of the hill, and the turkeys jeered him as they passed by. Then Mother Turkey turned her head, so that she would not see the reproach in his sad, beady eyes, and flew quickly to her roost in the apple tree. One by one the fowl went to their night rest, and the place grew dark and silent, still the white gander did not stir. He was too miserable.

"The turkey gander is gone, I do believe," said his mistress when she shut the doors. "I'm not sorry. He wouldn't be a goose, and he couldn't be a turkey, so he was good for neither, and ran his flesh off his bones trying to be what our readers may secure it at a trifling cost. he was not .- Just like some people in the world. Good riddance to him, I

The white gander heard her and shiv ered. The night wind was cold. Was there a place for him in the world? Just then a reddish form crept out of the bushes. It crept toward the gate. "Oh ho," breathed Mr. Fox, "Here's something for my supper. That foolish gander, I declare! Well, he'll never be missed and if he is thin, he's better than

nothing. I'll fix him." There was a sudden bound, a smothered squawk, and, in the morning, a few

"Quit! quit! K-r-r-r! "I don't scattered, snowy feathers, told a tragic story to the wondering fowl.

> ELLA H. STRATTON. mourned. can wash dishes, make beds, sweep betically and according to their commercial importance and prominence as centers and dust. I have raked after forty-three of population. oads of hay and have driven the horse to unload them all. I am taking music essons and like to practice quite well. My father has 7 cows, 6 heifers, 2 pigs, 2 horses, 15 hens and about 50 chickens

My consin and I live so near together that our houses join. We are both eleven years of age, only six days differnce. I think I will close because I can not think of anything more to write. will close with a numerical enigma. It

s an old saying composed of 30 letters. My 19-1-24-6-26-33 in dull. My 10-12-32-17-24 is one of the U. S.

My 15-18-5 is a drink.

My 31-3-4 is to discern My 29-8-22 is a part of the head. My 13-14-27 is an animal.

My 24-9-3-30 is to mind. My 2-4-11-9 is a plant.

My 2-10-20-16-28 is a tie. My 32-7-29-25-1 is quick. My 23-4 is a first personal pronoun I would like to know if the answer to Miss Bessie Crosby's riddle, Why don't the people of Manila go out nights, is, Because they will get Dewey.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am now going to write to the young folks' column for the first time. I love to read the letters better than the stories. As all the rest tell what they can do, I will-make beds, wash dishes, dust, sweep and ride horse back besides driving the horse to unload hay. My cousin and I live so near to gether that our houses join. I am eleven years old and my cousin is six days younger. My father keeps six

heifers, two swine and a number of hens and chickens. I would like to know if dle is, Because they would get Dewey. I think I have written enough for the first time, so will close with a numeral

My 12-15-14-1 is a U. S. My 8-5-21-25 is again. My 9-23-2-21-16 is steam. My 18-10-22-11 is caution. My 7-19-6 a pen for swine. My 13-26-1 a body of water. My 14-21-24-17-18 is value. My 27-3-8-27 not living. 27-3-8-27 not living.

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EXPLANATION OF MARGINAL INDEX. The ingenuity of the device deserves special explanation, for it is a patent system of instantaneous reference. The indices of each map appear upon each map's border. The information lies in a nutshell. These wonderful plates, compiled by But the fox was right. The discon- experts and absolutely up to date, are a miniature counterpart of the world's tented gander was neither missed nor physical appearance as it exists at this moment. The maps are not merely pictorial charts; they are also geographies and gazetteers combined. The ruled border on the four sides of every map is divided into equi-distant spaces, designated upor Dear Boys and Girls: I am now going the sides by letters, at the top and bottom by numerals. If lines were projected to write for the young folks' column for from these marginal points, small squares would be formed by their intersection, the first time. As the other girls tell On the margin of each page appears a classified list of all the principal divisions, what they can do I will tell what I can. cities and towns inscribed upon that special map, where they are classified alpha

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Try the Maine Farmer for on

The Boston Sunday Herald in speal ing of the Australian Ballot in Maine

only paper in the State which has spoken decidedly against the Australian system. What the Farmer says has an added interest from the fact that Joseph national committee, and nairman of the Republican State and director in the aittee, is an owner and director in the Australian ballot as operated in Maine does not tend to that active

state that, while Mr. Manley is a joint The old system of an open ballot was of the owners, save the writer, has any because "the presence of watchers tendknowledge of what subjects will be treated or what positions assumed until the paper is laid upon their desks. Whatever appears in these columns in Whatever appears in these columns in fad was not made a part of the party if their fad was not made a pa any form, from either, will be over the law of the State. Its operations consignature of the author. Entire responsibility for what is written, save the and the fears of those who finally sacriagricultural editorials, is to be charged to and will cheerfully be assumed by

G. M. TWITCHELL.

The death of Bismarck-he of the iron of Europe, one who dictated policie and stood against armies, by his indom itable will controlling events throughout Germany for years.

Every reader of the Farmer will regre to learn of the serious illness of the agri-cultural editor of the Maine Furmer, Mr. and also what they are losing. If the Z. A. Gilbert, and join with us in wish-

war, forcing the issue upon the American people, are morally responsible for the sickness and suffering among the

havoc in the ranks.

The American flag was raised, Mon day, July 25, 1898, on the island of Porto Rico, and it will never come down. Whatever may be the ultimate disposition of Cuba and the Philippines there is no doubt about Porto Rico, We shall hold it "for keeps."

The leading English paper. The Spec ator, pays President McKinley the folowing high compliment: "The Presi dent has developed latent talents showing him the possessor of many of Lin oln's great qualities. It would be remarkable if, for the second time in a generation, the American system, really an elective monarchy, proves itself a strong system for dealing with a dangerous system."

OUR SYSTEM OF VOTING.

A Passing Fad

The Maine Farmer entered upon a disussion of the merits of the Australian Ballot law well assured that custom was fast establishing this cumbersome piece of expensive machinery in the minds of the people and that little attention was being paid to its operations or cost. At the same time, convinced that there must be demanded more rigid economy in each and every department, and that the attention of tax payers should be directed to evils which may easily be emedied, this subject was considered. The Farmer believes and will stand for a free ballot, where the wish and will of the individual voter may find most direct expression free from outside influence, of any nature. At the same time for this to be possible whatever savors of machinery, more or less intricate, is an pated for injury, thwarting rather than aiding the

The Portland Press at once rushes in, resenting a weak and unsubstantiated batch of assertions in support of our present law, declaring that

desired object.

hundred dollars less than the amount annually appropriated for agricultural societies, which we suppose the Farmer oes not consider 'enormous.' And this expense is a perfectly proper one for the State to bear. It used to be borne by candidates of the different parties, office olders who were assessed, and citizens who were willing to contribute. All ex-pense of the necessary machinery of elections should be borne by the State. The men who are disfranchised under are the victims of their own careles ness or inattention, and it is our humble opinion that the man who will not give

the care and study to the act of voting necessary to the correct marking and depositing of an Australian ballot de-serves to be disfranchised. Everybody knows that the old system, with the watcher in the desk with his little book, tended to coerce a great many

dependent people into voting in opposi-tion to their wishes. It was largely for that reason that it was abandoned, not only in this State, but throughout the Union, and another system substituted which left the voter free from espionage

So much for assertions. What are the Neither the Press nor any one else knows or can know the exact cost of this unsatisfactory ballot law. SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL NOT departed and Lubec will have the ruins BEGIN TO PAY THE EXPENSES BY as a historical relic. The letter which THE STATE, WHILE FOR EACH AND Rev. P. F. Jernegan left for President A. EVERY TOWN AND CITY THE COST B. Ryan, in case anything should happen, NGES FROM TWELVE DOLLARS TO MORE THAN SEVEN HUNDRED and its contents telephoned to Ryan. It DOLLARS FOR EVERY ELECTION. The aggregate can only be estimated, but the Press must double its humble that Mr. C. E. Fisher might disappear. estimate many times before it will ap-

again when it save "This expense is persolutely correct, up-to-date, 1898 fectly proper for the State to bear." fectly proper for the State to bear." has been purposely disarranged, probably Money in the treasury of a town or State by Mr. Fisher before his disappearance. printed in colors, the world on one comes only by taxation, from the pockets side and the United States on the of individual tax payers, and it is to relieve these that the Farmer wages warfare. There never was a dearth of candidates when they were obliged to furnish the tickets themselves and there never will be. They are the ones to pay publication for only 50c above the all expenses connected with the ballo

proach the truth. The Press stumbles

for they receive all honors and emolu-duced a machine which he said was Press is so solicitous?

the business men, the students and profound. He expresses sorrow for having engrossed with other cares and whom says he saw no other way out of it when no politician would think of instructing as to the operations of our Kangaroo system of voting. Five thousand and

at the last State election simply because they were not skilled in making their cross, something which until now has not been considered proc positive of great wisdom.

participation in politics which alone abandoned, not as stated by the Pres ficed judgment to party policy.

neer at "agricultural appropriations, for the Farmer has been the only State paper to criticise the expenditures for agricultural purposes, seeking here as hand, removes one of the giant leaders elsewhere to guard against increasing expenses and to assist in removing unneces sary burdens on exposed classes of property. Before the legislature asse the expense of this imported piece of machinery will, if possible, be presented and the tax payers of Maine can then

ing a speedy restoration to health and show that making his cross tends to the intellectual, moral or political activity of a voter then one argument may be made The men who cried war and voted in support of this exacting, vote-destroy ing piece of machinery known as the Australian ballot.

To our mind there never can be a sysoldiers. Yellow fever is making sad tem of voting which will stimulate party pride, activity in politics or positivenes in thinking, and readiness to act, like the open ballot. Every man who has been familiar with the old-fashioned town meeting knows that when the house was polled, voters lined upon one side or the other in conscious pride. A ballot which must be prepared in the dark and deposited in secret will demoralize any party and stultify every

MR. MANLEY'S ACCEPTANCE.

The large attendance at the Republi can caucus in Augusta, the interes manifested, the character of the candi dates and the nominating speeches of Hon. Byron Boyd, Mayor Haynes, Gen Choate and C. W. Jones, Esq., all tended to promote good fellowship. We pre sent in full the speech of acceptance by Hon. J. H. Manley, voicing as it does the heartfelt expressions of one devoted to the best interests of his native State and city:

In tendering to me the unanimou nomination of representative to the legis lature, you have gratified me more than

I can express.

My business relations call me from Augusta a great portion of the time, but I am never absent from it in memory, and am never absent without wishing to return. No man can have a greater love for any city than I have for this, for everything connected with its past, its present and its future is always in my thoughts, and it has been made sacred to me by those changes which come to every life sooner or later. Deeply inter-ested in whatever relates to its welfare, fond of its growth, happy over the ad-vancement which any of its citizens make in the contest of life, I am proud of any honor which I receive from them.

I congratulate you on having renomi-pated for your first candidate upon the ticket to represent this city in the l lature, Hon. George E. Macomber. I have known him all his life. I have watched his success from a boy in the various stages upward and onward, and know that he is to-day one of the ablest, shrewdest, and most level-headed business men in our State—a man of great good sense, wise in his judgments, gen-"It does not impose an 'enormous expense' upon the State. We have not the exact figures, but in a recent report of the State treasurer the expense is estimated at \$7,500 bi-ennially; several estimated at \$7,500 bi-ennially; several ciated with him upon the ticket, and erous, loyal, true to every interest of our ciated with him upon the ticket, and if your nominations should be ratified at the election in September, I believe that he and I will be found voting on every question together. I know that I can say for him, as I say for myself, that, while we are partisans, and shall upon every question that affects the Republi-can party be found voting for its interests, we recognize that we shall be representatives, not only of the citizens of Augusta, but representatives of Maine, and that whatever adds to the prosperi ty, the growth, the development, the honor and credit of the State and this good city of Augusta, we shall favor with all the power and ability we pos-

> I cannot express to you the gratifica-tion I feel, but I do thank you one and all, again and again.

THE BUBBLE BURST.

Maine people have looked with suspicion upon the well advertised scheme of our ex-minister to extract gold from salt water, but as time passed and the works at Lubec were so rapidly increased, loubts gave way but not sufficiently to invite investments from the hard earned dollars of our people. The bubble has now burst, the mysterious divine has gave the combination to the safe where

Mr. Pierson has examined every one of the 239 accumulators and found all of them empty. The electric apparatus

Shanahan has paid off his 400 men and nany of them have departed for their homes. Rows among the Italians are becoming frequent.

In this letter Mr. Jernegan acknow dges the whole fraud, claiming tha Fisher was the one who first practiced the deception. Last June Fisher proments, and the tax payer is the one to much more active in its operations than be relieved. Do the farmers of Maine those previously invented. These have desire to be taxed longer for further re- been used ever since and Fisher and one lief of the politicians for whom the of the electricians employed have been salting them ever since. Jernegan's let-The disfranchised voters to-day are ter states that Fisher will never be fessional men, those whose minds are deceived those who trusted him, but he found gold could not be obtained at a profit. It is estimated that this shrewd nanipulator has carried several hundred nore of this class lost their vote thousand dollars with him and that he cannot be brought back to answer to the

The directors of the Company held a neeting at the cottage of Mr. W. R. Usher, treasurer at Salisbury Beach, Sunday evening, at which it was voted to issue a statement admitting that there is evidence of a conspiracy on the part of P. F. Jernegan, general manager, and C. E. Fisher, assistant manager, to defraud the stockholders. The statenent continues:

aroused we took the most active measures to apprehend the criminals and protect the interests of the stockholders. A considerable sum of money has already been recovered, and there is a good propect of a further large amount. All bills have been paid on presentation, and the outstanding liabilities are small; only a small amount of contract work was awarded. All construction work has

een suspended.
"Touching the secret process of the ompany, it should be said that it is yet to be ascertained that it is fully lacking in merit. It is the wish of the directo to meet the stockholders, and a call for such a meeting will soon be issued.'

The first bold reminder of fall, Golden Rod, lifts its rich blossoms on

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS PENDING

Answer Not Received Awaits Reply.

It is evident that the war is fast nearing the end and that peace negotiation mmenced through the French Ambassador will sooner or later restore harmoni ous relations. The conditions named by President McKinley have not been made public, but it is certain they will not satisfy the "jingo" element, as he and the majority of his Cabinet have not favored the extreme measures urged by selfish ousiness interests. Among the thoughtful there is evident growth of a more conervative sentiment and the desire for territorial acquisition is not as strong a when Santiago surrendered.

The terms of peace are still a subject of energetic discussion, and the promis of two days ago that the proposal on the part of the United States should be given the public in an official statement has not yet been fulfilled. The hope of the 'jingoes" that the Administration would insist upon the cession of the whole Philippine group has been rudely shaken by the estimate of Dewey that we should require 150,000 troops to make good our demand by force if Spain should refuse to grant it as a matter of negotiation. Their theory has been all along that we had only to declare our sovereignty and nobody would question our possession whether actual or only constructive.

The Madrid correspondent of the London Standard says: "The impression are less favorable tonight, Tuesday. The terms laid down by the United States are harder in tone and substance than was supposed, especially regarding the Philippines, where scope is left for Aguinaldo and the natives to interfere in the in Congress. final settlement before the mixed commission, which would create conditions in the archipelago rendering the working of Spanish rule almost impossible. It is umored also that America insists on Spain paying the municipal debts of the anish West Indies and old standing claims of American citizens."

The conditions named by the President are said to be that Spain is to release her government, possession and control of Cuba. Nothing is said of Cuban independence and the acceptance of this position leaves the United States free to deal with the island as it may deem best.

Porto Rico, with the small islands adjacent and embraced within her jurisdic on, is to be ceded unconditionally to the United States. One of the Ladrone Islands, likewise, is to be ceded to the United States as a coaling station.

These three conditions being granted by Spain are to be known as part pay en in lieu of the full indemnity. What further payment shall be required is to Thornton of Chesterville; Register of fit for any table. Mr. Cross has been e determined by a commission having authority to act for the President, subject to his approval. Whether Spain shall retain possession of the Philippines as a whole or in part is left to that commission to determine. The reason for deferring the decision as to the future of the islands in this fashion is because the administration is not yet satisfied itself. It is not clear at this moment what sound policy should dictate in the matter. Meanwhile, and until the commission has satisfac torily disposed of the future of the islands, the United States is to exercise a military government over Manila harbor and bay. The commission will be actually a Jackson, Sangerville; sheriff, C. E. Win- Scribner's farm, where they will camp peace commission and will prepare the treaty which will terminate formally the gate, Sebec; county attorney, W. B. for a week. Nothing is better for men war with Spain. However, a suspension of hostilities may be sooner declared Gray, Sangerville; register of deeds, B. or boys than wholesome discipline, and when the Spanish government shall definitely accept the conditions above laid T. Genthner; treasurer, S. D. Weymouth. | these young soldiers are receiving helpown and renounce its authority over Cuba and Porto Rico.

It is announced that President McKinley will call an extra session of both then appointed: M. Hudson, Guilford: uses as soon as Spain accepts the terms of peace offered by the United States. It has always been understood that the Senate would be convened as soon as the son, Sangerville; C. E. Wingate, Sebec; reaty of peace was ready to be acted upon by that body. The attention of the E. A. Arnold, Foxcroft. For Representa President has been called, however, to a situation which makes the assembling of

Congress necessary. Under the law which provides for the raising of the volunteer army, that army goes out of existence as soon as the war ceases. When this law was framed, it vas not supposed that after the war had ended there would be any necessity of seping the army intact. The developments of war make it very evident that instead of sending the army back to civil life, fully 100,000 men will continue to be needed. It is the present intention to distribute no less than 50,000 soldiers throughout Cuba and 30,000 in the Philippines and probably 20,000 in Porto Rico. The aid of Congress will be needed to frame new laws which will keep an army

dequate for garrison purposes. Washington, Aug. 1.-General Merritt has again cabled the war department elative to the situation in Manila which he finds very unsatisfactory and danger

is, owing to the attitude of the insurgents. In the opinion of General Merritt the attitude of the insurgents there is similar to that assumed by Garcia's Cubans upon the question of their right to enter and cossess themselves of the city, although in this case the insurgents are a much nore formidable element, not only being more numerous but better armed and filled with the arrogance following numerous victories over their Spanish foes. So far seven expeditions have left San Francisco, carrying soldiers to the

hilippines, and it is the intention to furnish General Merritt at least 8000 men ore than his present force. If he delays his attack until all these have reached him, Manila will not be sken in that way before September, for the last of the troops have not yet started

It may be, however, that the arrangement as to the Philippines, which it is spected will be included in the peace treaty, will obviate the necessity for further

ction on the part of the American commanders. The increase in yellow fever among the troops in Cuba is something terrible to contemplate. Gen. Shafter reports 4255 cases, an increase of 655 this week. A special cable to the New York Evening Journal, Tuesday, from Madrid. ublished in a late extra edition of that paper, says:

"Spain accepts the principal conditions of peace as set forth by the American overnment and only the peace details are necessary to cause all hostilities to ase at once. A peace delegation will be chosen at once to confer with the reprentatives of the United States. The peace conditions set forth by President McKinley were discussed at length, to-day, by Minister Sagasta, and at the conclusion it was given out efficially that the terms of the United States would be accepted. There are one or two amendments in the proposition of the United States that Spain will ask to be made and if this is done peace will be declared at

The Madrid correspondent of the London Standard, telegraphing, Tuesday, says: "The government's reply to the American terms was forwarded, yesterday county, in the interests of party politics, evening, through M. Cambon, and there is a strong prospect that peace will be ncluded. It is not to be supposed that the United States government will object to representations being made on the Philippine question and upon some pecuni- its repeal, and demand that the con ary claims which were mooted by the United States in the West Indies. On all stitutional amendment be resubmitted to the remaining main issues Spain shows a disposition to assent to the American lemands. No cabinet council was held to-day, nor are the ministers likely to neet again until fresh intelligence is received from Washington. This is not forced, may be enacted in the interests expected at the earliest before Wednesday."

The news from Manila still causes anxiety. No foreign mails reached Madrid uesday, in consequence of the floods near Burges.

With regard to the part played in the negotiations by M. Cambon, there is now marked tendency both here and in Paris to attribute to it considerable import nce. Directly after the final arrangement is made it is supposed that the press will be allowed more liberty of comment. The general impression is that both governments are disposed to put an end to the war as honorably as possible for pain, which would have been easier had not the United States imposed such hard ditions with regard to the Philippines. No practical suggestion was made at the council, today, for continuing the

var or averting the penalties, already so painful and heavy, and all sections of the opposition will have to acquiesce in what the government negotiates with the There will be no extra session of Congress, though the Senate will have to be

called together for prompt ratification of the treaty of peace if the present plans of the President prevail. It is stated at the White House that unless there should be some extraordinary development the House will not meet until it convenes its regular session next December.

This statement, made on the authority of the President himself, in answer to personal enquiries, is in contradiction to reports current among public men that ongress would soon meet to draft legislation to meet the demands that will follow the close of the war, as well as to give formal assent on the part of the Senate to the treaty.

in no wise necessitate further legislation expressly authorizing the a large military force, according to the view of the President. A well-known public man who was in conference with the President, today,

suggested that the necessary military occupation of our conquered territory would nvolve maintenance for two years of an army of about 100,000 men. Camp Alger is to be abandoned by the war department and the 20,000 men here are to be removed to a more healthy locality near Manassas. Va. This deermination was reached by Secretary Alger to-day as a result of recommendations ade to him by Surgeon General Sternberg, of the army, who believes in frequen changes of camping grounds of large bodies of men and because of the rapid

perience in army movements. "Should Spain refuse to accept our terms, the cost of further prosecuting the war will be charged to her when peace is eventually concluded. In the terms given to M. Cambon on Saturday, the President emphasized the fact that the present terms were only for immediate acceptance and that further delay would bring

The Spanish government has accepted the principles of the American condions but the acceptance will not be made public until enquiries of Washington on on the property of the country. It is For particulars address William Wiley, atters of detail have been settled, thus rounding off the preliminary basis.

POLITICAL.

-The Republicans of Brewer have ominated Chas. J. Hutchings for the legislature

minated T. F. Starrett and C. E. Walker and the Republicans of Houlton, grading the entire front of his large R. L. Cleveland for the legislature.

-At the Republican caucus in Auburn Mayor N. F. Harris and B. B. Fuller were nominated as candidates for repreentatives to the legislature.

-At the Republican caucus, in Lewis ton, A. L. Talbot, C. S. Crowell, Henry Sabine and William Sabourin were ominated as candidates for representatives to the legislature. -Frank Robinson, William F. Curran

and Frank A. Owen have been nominated as candidates for representatives in the legislature by the Democrats of Bangor. -Among the nominations for legisla

ure are J. S. Hyde and James C. Ledyard, Rep., Bath; H. T. Dunning, Rep., Winslow; Herbert T. Powers, Rep., Caribou; Nelson Gordon, Rep., Readfield. -At a very largely attended convention of the Republicans of the First

District, Hon. T. B. Reed was unani-

mously nominated for the twelfth term

-Hon. L. F. McKinney is out with his lengthy letter of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for Congress against Mr. Reed, but makes no mention of the attack of Mr. Jeffrey.

-The democratic nominations for Franklin county are: Senator, Milton Mr. Newbert's removal would be a loss Holmes of Wilton; County Attorney, L. to the entire city. B. Brown of Farmington; Sheriff, Geo. H. Brown of New Sharon; Register of market gaydener of this city, places us Probate, J. Porter Russell of Farming- under renewed obligations by a liberal ton; County Treasurer, Wellington Deeds, A. L. Sampson of Temple; Clerk delivering corn for several days and has of Courts, Alfred M. Matthieu of Farm- a large crop to harvest. Such goods alington: County Commissioner, M. A. ways sell Will of Strong.

-Democratic nominations in Piscataquis county are: Senator, R. L. Doble, made a fine appearance as they marched county commissioner, M. H. The following county committee was ful lessons D. T. Sanders, Greenville; M. H. Jacktives, Dover Democrats nominate Geo. L. Barrows and Foxcroft, E. B. Spear-

-At the Kennebec Democratic County arm. The worst injury was a blow onvention held in this city last week the upon the head, injuring one eye. following nominations were made by acclamation: Senators, Emery O. Bean of tected in the next legislature as both Readfield, Albert Fuller of Winslow, and parties will put forward their best men Dennis G. Mudgett of Albion; sheriff, No higher compliment could be paid than James B. Packard of Monmouth; regis- was bestowed on Hon. Geo. Macomber ter of deeds, Theron E. Doe of China; and Hon. J. H. Manley by the Republicounty attorney, Clinton C. Stevens of cans, Tuesday evening, when by unani-Winthrop; county treasurer, Frank L. mous voice of the large and enthusiastic Thayer of Waterville; county commissioner, Freeman Y. Barker of Chelsea. for the legislature. The fact that there In the resolutions adopted the Democrats of Kennebec county reaffirm their tests the popularity of these gentlemen adherence to the cardinal doctrines of and the hold they have upon the esteem the party as clearly set forth in the of neighbors and friends. national and State platforms, and declare that the best interests of govern ment require: No sumptuary laws. No invasion of the sanctity of the home, whether of the rich or the poor, nor o the person, by warrants procured to gratify personal malice or to advance party ends, under pretence of the enreement of law. No interference with the local affairs of municipalities by the State for partisan or political pur- August ? poses. No unnecessary increase of the crease of the compensation of those already in office, and the abolition of all limit of mechanical skill and the lifting nnecessary offices. The impartial en- power of steam? forcement of all laws that exist for the public good, not to promote party interests, nor to extort money for corrupt purests, nor to extort money for corrupt purests and the pure for the corrupt purests and the corrupt purests are corrupt purests and the corrupt pur poses; and as the non-enforcement of the esent prohibitory law is connived at by the Republican officials of this county, in the interests of party politics, cently purchased in town.—Many visi and as its enforcement is not sustained by public sentiment, we therefore favor the people, to the end that a license law with local option, which can be en of temperance and the public morals We hereby pledge our hearty and earn est support to the nominees of this con-

Always in Hot Water

For a ballot law that was to correct all the ills of our electoral system, the Australian ballot law appears to be causing its advocates a deal of trouble. In marking plan was adopted, but as this resulted in only a portion of the ticket being voted the single mark was resorted to to carry the entire ballot. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has now preme Court of Pennsylvania has now rendered a decision to the effect that a cated, and continued his debauch ballot marked in the square or circle at throughout the succeeding night. The the top from which a name has been the top from which a name has been erased is a defective ballot and cannot be counted for any of the candidates. of the Pennsylvania papers are urging a return to the side-marking system previously discarded because of its complications. In the meantime whichever method is adopted the Australian ballot law will continue to disfranchise thousands of voters in every election, but nevertheless it is still a beautiful system ccording to the papers that are con stantly excusing its defects.-Whig.

The seventh Annual Requion of the Brackett Family will be held at the residence of Ivory and C. G. Brackett spread and constantly increasing mortality from typhoid fever. The trip to one mile west of Manassas will be in light marching order, giving the troops some practical ex-1898, to which all members of the family, either by birth or marriage, are cordially invited. Tickets for Camp Benson at all points east of Portland can be obtained at half rates. Free conveyance from Newport station for all visitors. A picnic dinner will be served.

> The revenue for the first month under the new measure foots up fully twelve the best emergency measure yet devised. Gardiner, Maine.

City News.

-Sweet corn grown by Augusta farm ers is on the market.

-Mayor Haynes is adding much to the attractiveness of Sewall street by

-The Editor is under obligations t one of the former typos of this office Miss Lutie Beale, for baskets of very large and luscious Cuthbert raspberries -Rev. Dr. Penney preached at Isle of Springs, Sunday. Though not able to to the work of a permanent settlemen

Dr. R. J. Martin having received his appointment as U. S. Surgeon, his office and practice passes into the hands of Dr. L. B. Hayden, one of the promising

this able preacher is hardly allowed

quiet Sabbath at home.

-The beautiful home on the hill i inished and the family of Mr. W. H. Gannett is well established in what will be one of the most attractive spots in our cfty.

-The degree staff of Jeptha Encampnent covered themselves with glory on the occasion of their visit to Bangor last Saturday. They gave an object esson in degree work which surprised the humble dwellers in the Queen City. -The friends of the Unitarian parish

will be glad to know that the latest effort to draw Rev. E. E. Newbert to other fields of labor has failed and he will remain a resident of Augusta. -Mr. B. M. Cross, the very successful

contribution of early Crosby sweet corn, -The Augusta Cadets, boys of 10 to 13, with Harold Hichborn as Captain,

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from her carriage, dislocating the right

shoulder, and severely bruising the

-Augusta's interests will be well procaucus, they were selected as candidates has not been a thought of opposition at

County News. novated City Hall, but what about the new building to make room for which

-Rev. Dr. Smith Baker of Boston is visiting at Litchfield and will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday -A freight train pulled into Wate ville lately drawn by a single engin

the old hall was moved?

promise an abundant yield.—Mr. Wm. Dole has arrived from Newburyport. sently purchased in town.—many visi-tors are now spending their vacations at the farm homes in town, breathing in the pure Maine air and partaking of the dainties of the farms prepared by the

-Early Saturday morning, fire was discovered in Charles Wellington's stable, Albion, and the stable, ell and large two-story dwelling were entirely consumed. The fire made such progress that nothing of consequence could be that nothing of consequence consaved from the stable, save the horses, which were near the door. of Mr. Wellington's fine blooded colts of Mr. Wellington's fine blooded cous-was burned, several hogs, carts and farming tools. Most of the household furniture was saved. How the fire originated is a mystery. The stable doors had been left open for a number of nights owing to the heat. Insurance about \$1800, loss \$4000.

—A husband seriously wounded and the wife wounded with several axe and razor cuts is the result of a sanguinary affair which took place in Wayne village, Saturday morning. Dio Freeman came home from Oakland, where he had been mony, and a quarrel immediately succeeded the husband's homecoming. In the morning the quarrel was ren and Freeman, crazed with rum, and Freeman, crazed with rum, frantically assaulted his wife with an axe, striking two or three glancing blows upon her head and shoulders. She ran away, screaming for help. Freeman dropped the axe, and, seizing a razof, sprang after his wife. She, goaded to desperation, picked up the axe, and as the would-be murderer came at her to renew his attack struck him a terrible renew his attack, struck him a terrible blow in the forehead, crushing in the skull and felling him to the floor. The neighbors arrived soon after, and every-thing possible was done for both hus-band and wife. Freeman was pro-nounced fatally injured, while Mrs.

the 11th Maine Veteran Association will be held at Grand Army hall, in Gardiner, Wednesday and Thursday, August 10-11, 1898, and every comrade who ever served in the "Old 11th of Maine" is requested to be present at that time and place. If you are unable to come write and say so. The usual rates of fare will be arranged with all railroad and steamboat lines.

Growing Stronger

cold Settled on the Lungs and Caused a Serious Cough -- Hope of Recovery Abandoned but Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured,

"A severe cold settled on my lungs. I hegan to cough and kept growing worse the time. My husband was paying out a great deal of money for me but I continued to grow weaker every day, and in the winter of 1895 I gave up hopes of ever getting better. After this I read of people gaining strength by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and my hushand advised me to try this medicine. I chased three bottles and began taking Before I had finished the first bottle that I was growing stronger and my cough was looser. After taking two bottles my cough was gone. I continued taking Hood's and I am now in better health than I have been for years." MARY L SMITH, LaGrange, Maine.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla to the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c. CAUTION



fail to consult their own interests. Only the best, that is to say

Pillsbury's Best is entitled to the best price.

A HEALTH BUILDER

'N constructing a building you must begin at the foundation. It is so with the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. They make stomach and digestion right, and thus furnish good material with which to build. You will have a good strong body in which to dwell if you use "L. F."

35c. a bottle. Avoid Imitations.

TRUE'S

After a Full Meal DIGESTINE will instantly relieve

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head serted under this general head serted under this general head source as word, and will be given a choice Position. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial leder and the usual stock cate, will be inserted in this department. Tay must invariably be in advance. TO LET-After August 23d, in Old Orchard, furnished cottage of 9 rooms. Will let 2 rooms with use of kitchen, Now. Address, Mrs. C. F. Flercher, Augusta, Me. A STROLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future prosects and answer to one question. N. MAYE, O. Box 324, Lynn, Mass.

SPLENDID ST. LAMBERT BULL, nearly old enough for service. \$20 if taken at once. Not one-quarter its worth. Write of the property of the worth Fares. W. W. Dayis, Manager of Mackworth Fares.

PRIME Egg case illustrated circular and price list free. Agent Wanted. E. A. OU WANT the best bargain. Seventy acre farm, 2 story slated house and ell, ble 40x50, barns 75x36, carriage and tool use, henney. Everything convenient. H. JOHNSON, M. D., River road, Sidney, Maine. WINE Seed Potatoes, Early Ohio, Early Rose and Early Snowflakes, \$1.25 per bu. 1 Try garden seeds. G. W. WADLEIGH.

ANALOS DE L'ESTRE LE LA CONTRACTION DE L'ESTRE L'ESTRE

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City News.

-Sweet corn grown by Augusta farm. ers is on the market. -Mayor Haynes is adding much to the attractiveness of Sewall street by

grading the entire front of his large

-The Editor is under obligations one of the former types of this office, one of the former types of this once, Miss Lutie Beale, for baskets of very large and luscious Cuthbert raspberries. -Rev. Dr. Penney preached at Isle of Springs, Sunday. Though not able to do the work of a permanent settlement, this able preacher is hardly allowed a quiet Sabbath at home.

Dr. R. J. Martin having received his appointment as U. S. Surgeon, his office and practice passes into the hands of Dr. L. B. Hayden, one of the promising physicians of the city.

-The beautiful home on the hill i finished and the family of Mr. W. H. Gannett is well established in what will be one of the most attractive spots in our cfty.

-The degree staff of Jeptha Encampment covered themselves with glory on the occasion of their visit to Bangor last Saturday. They gave an object lesson in degree work which surprised the humble dwellers in the Queen City. -The friends of the Unitarian parish will be glad to know that the latest effort to draw Rev. E. E. Newbert to other fields of labor has failed and he will remain a resident of Augusta. Mr. Newbert's removal would be a loss

to the entire city. -Mr. B. M. Cross, the very successful market gardener of this city, places us under renewed obligations by a liberal contribution of early Crosby sweet corn, fit for any table. Mr. Cross has been delivering corn for several days and has a large crop to harvest. Such goods always sell.

-The Augusta Cadets, boys of 10 to 13, with Harold Hichborn as Captain, made a fine appearance as they marched through the streets, Monday, bound for Scribner's farm, where they will camp for a week. Nothing is better for men or boys than wholesome discipline, and these young soldiers are receiving helpful lessons.

-The many friends of Miss Mary Reilley of Boston, will regret to hear of the severe injury received by her recently while driving with friends near her farm in Stowe. She was thrown from her carriage, dislocating. the right shoulder, and severely bruising the arm. The worst injury was a blow ipon the head, injuring one eye.

-Augusta's interests will be well proected in the next legislature as both parties will put forward their best men. No higher compliment could be paid than was bestowed on Hon. Geo. Macomber and Hon. J. H. Manley by the Republicans, Tuesday evening, when by unaninous voice of the large and enthusiastic aucus, they were selected as candidates or the legislature. The fact that there has not been a thought of opposition atests the popularity of these gentlemen and the hold they have upon the esteem of neighbors and friends.

County News.

-Waterville takes just pride in its enovated City Hall, but what about the new building to make room for which he old hall was moved?

—Rev. Dr. Smith Baker of Boston is isiting at Litchfield and will preach at he Congregational church next Sunday August 7.

—A freight train pulled into Water-ille lately drawn by a single engine, onsisting of 75 cars besides the caboose, a train one half mile long. Where is the imit of mechanical skill and the lifting lower of steam?

EAST VASSALBORO. Nearly all farmers have secured their hay in fine condirs have secured their hay in fine condi-ion and large quantities.—Oats are eady in most localities for mowing and romise an abundant yield.—Mr. Wm. Oole has arrived from Newburyport, fass., to take possession of a farm re-ently purchased in town.—Many visi-ors are now spending their vacations at he farm homes in town, breathing in he pure Maine air and partaking of the sinties of the farms prepared by the ainties of the farms prepared by the adustrious wives.

—Early Saturday morning, fire was iscovered in Charles Wellington's table, Albion, and the stable, ell and arge two-story dwelling were entirely onsumed. The fire made such progress hat nothing of consequence could be aved from the stable, save the work overest which were near the door. One orses, which were near the door. One f Mr. Wellington's fine blooded colts as burned, several hogs, carts and arming tools. Most of the household irriture was saved. How the fire riginated is a mystery. The stable oors had been left open for a number of ights owing to the heat. Insurance bout \$1800, loss \$4000.

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The twenty-seventh annual reunion of e 11th Maine Veteran Association will held at Grand Army hall, in Gardiner, ednesday and Thursday, August 10-11, 98, and every comrade who ever served the "Old 11th of Maine" is request be present at that time and place. If u are unable to come write and say so. te usual rates of fare will be arranged th all railroad and steamboat lines. r particulars address William Wiley. rdiner, Maine.

Growing Stronger

cold Settled on the Lungs and Caused a Serious Cough -- Hope of Recovery Abandoned but Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

"A severe cold settled on my lungs. I began to cough and kept growing worse all the time. My husband was paying eat a great deal of money for medicine, but I continued to grow weaker every-day, and in the winter of 1895 I gave up hopes of ever getting better. After this I read of people gaining strength by aking Hood's Sarsaparilla and my hushand advised me to try this medicine. I purchased three bottles and began taking it. Before I had finished the first bottle Isaw that I was growing stronger andmy cough was looser. After taking two ttles my cough was gone. I continued taking Hood's and I am now in better ealth than I have been for years." MARY SMITH, LaGrange, Maine

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.

CAUTION

CONSUMERS.

much or more for any other flour as they do for Pillsbury's Best



fail to consult their own interests. Only the best, that is to say

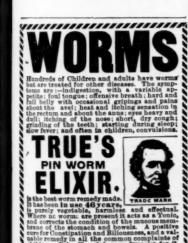
Pillsbury's Best

is entitled to the best price.

A HEALTH **BUILDER**

TN constructing a building you must begin at the foundation. It is so with the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. They make stomach and digestion right, and thus furnish good material with which to build. You will have a good strong body in which to dwell if you use "L. F."

35c. a bottle. Avoid Imitations.



Special treatment for Tape worths. Write for the pampaint *************** After a Full Meal DIGESTINE will instantly relieve the discomfort and distress caused

overeating.
The quickest, safest, surest cure r all troubles caused by an imired digestive system. TAKE DIGESTINE Don't diet—"It cures while you eat."

At Druggists or by Mail, 25c and 50c.

Classified Ads.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head a ONE CENT a word, and will be given a choice Position. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial letter and the usual stock cuts, will be inserted in this department. Tay must invariably be in advance. TO LET-After August 23d, in Old Orchard, furnished cottage of 9 rooms. Will let 2 rooms with use of kitchen, Now. Address, Mas. C. F. FLETCHER, Augusta, Me. A STROLLOGY—Send date of birth, full address and 10 cents for near future prospects and answer to one question. N. MAYE, C. Box 324, Lynn, Mass.

State News.

The farm buildings of S. C. Pitts on the "Pond road," Harrison, were struck by lightning and burned to the ground, Friday, together with all the contents. The question is sometimes asked how long will shingles last on a roof. Jesse Spaulding, No. Anson, has a shed that was shingled 72 years ago with shaved pine shingles, and to-day is in a fairly good state. pine shingles, and to-day good state of preservation.

The new Portland Y. M. C. A. building will be formally dedicated on the fifteenth of September, and the exercises commemorative of the opening will extend throughout the afternoon and evening. It will be one of the most attractive buildings in the city.

Joseph H. Swan, aged 14, son of John Osgood Swan of Greenwood, was shot and almost instantly killed by the acci-dental discharge of a revolver in the hands of an older brother, Saturday when it exploded. The bullet entered the head through the left eye.

Since the annual town meeting the same of the

Since the annual town meeting, last March, in Foxcroft, a financial committee elected at that time, composed of Wainwright Cushing, J. F. Hughes and J. B. Mayo, have been making very satisfactory progress, adjusting the indebtedness into which the town was plunged by Judge Elias J. Hale, the treasurer of by Judge Elias J. Hale, the treasurer of the town. The total sum in notes against the town, with the interest, amounted to \$180,000 when the committee took up their taak. Of this \$130,000 has been signed off at 25 cents on the

dollar.

Rails have been laid on the Penobscto Central Railroad to a point four miles south of Kenduskeag, or eight miles from Bangor, and the work is proceeding rapidly, a mile a day being covered by the track laying crew under favorable conditions. About 17½ miles of rails have been received at Bangor, and besides those already laid, many are distributed along the line in the neighborhood of Kenduskeag and beyond. It is expected that cars will be running between Bangor and Kenduskeag by fair time, Aug. 30th.

Plans and specifications for battleships

ceptional interest attaches to the opening of bids for these ships, as bidders have been invited to submit plans for machinery and boilers which shall produce a greater speed than sixteen knots. The constructors believe that the new The constructors believe that the new vessels will be able to make seventeen knots on their present design. Contracts aggregating nearly a million dollars will be awarded by the Navy Department during the next week or two for naval ordnance, and it is to be hoped that Maine will receive its share.

PALMYRA. The Baxters are enlarging their corn shop. The crop is very promising this year.—Hay has been harrested in excellent condition and many nope to finish this week.—Lester Harding is repairing the old grist mill at the village.—The shower last Sunday glad-dened the hearts of the husbandmen as crops were suffering much from the dry weather .- Mrs. William Brown is caring for her sister, Mrs. Lois Badger, who remains in very poor health.—Frank Turner from Alabama is visiting friends went on her wheel.

now looks very bright for them. For some time past the Indian Spring mill has been shut down waiting for orders, which have just come, and now the mill has all the work it can do from the presas all the work it can do from the present time till next February or March.

The Indian Spring mill started, Monday morning, and will run night and
day on this large order which is for light
weight goods. At the Madison mill the
whole force is at work on full time and
is getting out a large order for the and the mill started.

regularly to Bath.—No rain and drought still continues. Temperature 95° Satur-day.—The dwelling house of Wm. Crockday.—The dwelling house of Wm. Crockett, near Merrymeeting Park, was destroyed by fire last Friday. The parents
were away, leaving their children at
home.—George Libby had an arm broken
by falling from a moving car at Deep Cut
last Friday.—Irving J. Snow has been
nominated as the democratic and temperance candidate and Fred H. Wilson as
the republican candidate for representative to the legislature.—The first train
of electric cars ran to Bath. Thursday. of electric cars ran to Bath, Thursday, there being seventy passengers.—The last three Sundays nearly four thousand of our citizens have visited Merrymeeting Park by the electric cars, besides many others by carriages and bicycles.

General News.

The Navy Department will purchase nearly a million dollars worth of smokeless powder for ships of war. This will buy one million pounds of the material and constitutes about one-third of the quantity required to furnish all ships with a full equipment.

A STROLLOTY—Send date of birth, full adders and 10 cents for near future prospects and answer to one question. N. MAYE, E.O. Box 324, Lynn. Mass.

O. Box 324, Lynn. Mass.

O. I. PERLEY, Oress Hill, Maine, will sell the reasonable. Write for particulars. 39tf

TO LET. House, stable, and store if desired, in Palermo Centre. Good location, rent reasonable. For particulars writes affect in Palermo Centre. Good location, rent reasonable. For particulars writes affect in Palermo Centre. Good location, rent reasonable. For particulars writes affect in Palermo Centre. Good location, rent reasonable. For particulars writes affect in Palermo Centre. Good location, rent reasonable. For particulars writes affect in Palermo Centre. Good location, rent reasonable. For particulars writes affect in Palermo Centre. Good location, rent reasonable. For particulars writes affect in Palermo Centre. Good location for Good Republicans of all shades of opinion, including those who belong to the organization, and Senator Platt no longer frowns on his boom.

A Me.

Series Se

And Early Snowflakes, \$1.25 per bu. G. W. Wallkight.

For Sale—Ohio Improved Chester this got all ages and both sexes. Prince Bismarck died of congestion of the lungs, Saturday night. The end came peacefully. Immediately after his death the windows of his room were thrown open, and the household could see from the garden their master, lying at rest on the pillow, his bed covered with a white cover, and Herbert Bismarck died of congestion of the lungs, Saturday night. The end came peacefully. Immediately after his death the windows of his room were thrown open, and the household could see from the garden their master, lying at rest on the pillow, his bed covered with a white cover, and Herbert Bismarck died of congestion of the lungs, Saturday night. The end came peacefully. Immediately after his death the windows of his room were thrown open, and the household could set rest on the pillow, his bed covered with a white cover, and Herbert Bismarck died of congestion of the lungs, Saturday night. The end came peacefully. Immediately after his death the windows of his room were thrown open, and the household could set rest on the pillow, his bed covered with a white cover, and Herbert Bismarck died of congestion of the lungs, Saturday night. The end came peacefully. Immediately after his death the covery where sell it.

TOBACCOHABIT CURED Without fail.**

TOBACCOHABIT CURED WITHOUT WITHO

the death of Napoleon I. seemed to participate in the tragic occurrence. A storm raged last night along the North sea, and there was a bitter autumnle. State Fair of '98 is not to be overlooked Below we are able to present a carefully

sea, and there was a bitter autumnal cold this morning. Work on the development of the Grand Falls (N. B.) Water Power has begun and twenty men are already employed and in a few days the number will be doubled. As there is to be a building erected, 80 by 300 feet, it will reof excavating for the building and the canal. Besides this there will be nearly a mile of railroad built to connect with the C. P. R. Between two and three hundred thousand dollars will be spent on the works which will be energetically

Martin Thorn was executed Monday for the murder of William Guldensuppe. Everything was ready at 11.17 and Warden Sage gave the signal to turn on the current. The full current of 1,950 volts was kept on for five seconds, after which it was reduced to 400 volts, remaining at that figure for 55 seconds, when Thorn was pronounced dead. The condemned man showed wonderful nerve to the last. With a smile on his face and without hesitation he walked to the chair, sat down and was quickly strapped.

All Saturday night and Sunday rain fell throughout Nebraska, making the corn crop doubly safe. This time the rain has extended to the extreme portions of the northern part of the State where the rains of last week did not touch. Many fields of corn pronounced a few weeks ago as absolutely beyond hope of being saved will yield at least half a crop. Grain men are satisfied that the Nebraska yield of corn will reach at least 150,000,000 bushels. The indications three weeks ago, based on a careful estimate from the acreage, indi-cated that 200,000,000 bushels would be the yield of Nebraskan corn. The drought has cut the crop short by one fourth.

the track laying crew under favorable conditions. About 17½ miles of rails have been received at Bangor, and besides those already laid, many are distributed along the line in the neighborhood of Kenduskeag and beyond. It is expected that cars will be running between Bangor and Kenduskeag by fair time, Aug. 30th.

Plans and specifications for battleships are being distributed to intending bidders, among them the Union Works, the Cramps, the Newport News Company and the Bath (Maine) Iron Works. Exceptional interest attaches to the opening of bids for these ships, as bidders have been invited to submit plans for the several plans and great personal sacrifice, are serving at great personal sacrifice, and the service, the officers as well as enlisted men, are serving at great personal sacrifice, and the service, the officers as well as enlisted men, are serving at great personal sacrifice, and the service, the officers as well as enlisted men, are serving at great personal sacrifice, and the service, the officers as well as enlisted men, are serving at great personal sacrifice, and the service of the service of the service of the service, the officers as well as enlisted men, are serving at great personal sacrifice, and the service of are serving at great personal sacrifice, and should be discharged to return to their original occupations as speedily a circumstances will permit.

The English papers credit the United States with a desire to deal generously with Spain. The Saturday Review says 'We are convinced that America will no play the part of Shylock, but now that she has learned to appreciate the bravery and fighting qualities of the Spaniards, as well as the worthlessness of the Cuban rebels, she will make obvious atonement for the precipitancy with which she entered upon the war by dealing generously with her opponents." The Spectator urges the United States to assume direct control of both Cuba and the Philippines. It implores the Washington government "rather to break an injudicious pledge to Congress than to allow Cuba and the Philippines to be independent or to return to the cruel Span ish dominion." "Since it is equally in in town.—Elder Douglass supplied the pulpit in the Friends' church last Sabbath.—Minnie Wood has gone to Waterville to visit her mother, Mrs. Babb. She went on her wheel. sume the heavy responsibility involved, which will serve to bring out the best ent on her wheel.

There is once more a boom at the roolen mills of Madison, and everything land does not desire the Philippines, and if she did she would not take them, be also wishes to prove that her sym cause she would not take them, because she wishes to prove that her sympathy for the United States is quite disinterested." The Spectator devotes another article to an eulogy of the splendid and unexpected manner in which Mr. McKinley has risen to the specific product of the specific product o McKinley has risen to the requirements

of Madison since this last order came in entire time to the duties of his office, BRUNSWICK. One of our gardeners blants a sunflower seed on each hill of his running beans, the stalk of which lings are being erected and the entire his running beans, the stalk of which answers the purpose of poles. The seed of the sunflower he feeds to his hens in the winter season when they are deprived of insects and worms. Sunflower seeds contain much oil and take the place of animal food for poultry.—Last Sunday two thousand persons visited Merrymeeting Park by the electrics.—A train of two cars could not ascend the hill at Main street crossing and had to best possible, the one will be added this week and the cars run regularly to Bath.—No rain and drought reg great racing. The quality and quantity



Clear as a crystal and delightful in its invigorating and aromatic odor is the coffee that comes to you in pound and twopound tin cans from the famous tea and coffee importers,

Chase & Sanborn

of Boston, its purity and its strength being guaranteed by their seal.

Its supreme merit has been proved and is acknowledged by thousands of the most fastidious coffee consumers through-

by those who have pride in the develop-

ment of the State. For particulars ad-

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR. Will Be Larger And Better Than Ever Before New England Fair takes in not only New | ble season of a year ago with the fait western states and Canada.

far as exhibits and attendance are con- labors of the year.

The premium list is the largest ever see the real thing.

\$2,500 for providing for the entertain-

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Godey's Magazine for August presents a contribution on "The Chicago Public stimulate further increase. Library," adds a feature not before

shield writes a striking romance of a still too early to fully forecast results in is getting out a large order for the United States government for a large quantity of the goods for soldiers' uniforms. With the mills both running the town is in very good shape and there is a very easy feeling in the business circles was early planted and on this account the bilghting rust is not so likely to which has been written for the August which has been written for the August the opening day of the State Fair, Sept.

5. President Pompilly is personally superintending the work, devoting his superintending the work, devoting his superintending the work, devoting his superintending the work of the Chinese servants whom Admiral age results from his presence. Dewey has just recommended for citizen-

a full account of the Santiago land fighting, and his article also is illustrated from new photographs. Park Benjamin writes on the work cut out for the Eastern squadron under Commodore Watson. Altogether, the Review again shows its ability to keep well abreast of all important military and naval moveheels to all its competitors in magazine-

The complete povel in the August issue of Lippincott's, "The Last Rebel," is by Joseph A. Altsheler, now well known as a writer of war stories. The scene is a lonesome post in the southern Alleghanies, held for the Confederacy by a chivalrous monomaniac after the unpleasantness of 1861-65 had ended. The action deals with the experiences of a northerner who unadvisedly wandered into those parts and found himself a

Fred Perry Powers. Harper's for August is of unusual in-

a story, H. B. Marriott Watson; "Old Chester Tales. V. The Child's Mother," Margaret Deland; two illustrations by Howard Prize and other chestors and other chestors. Howard Pyle, and other. valuable

prepared report of the condition and quality of the crops harvested as well as dress Sec'y Geo. H. Clarke, No. Anson, those maturing, also the stock outlook at the present time from all parts of Maine, especially prepared for the Maine Farmer

On the first of August the season is so Although there are many fairs in this far advanced in Maine as to enable one section of the country every year, there to forecast the full harvests of the year is one which stands pre-eminently above with reliable accuracy, barring only unall others and this is the New England foreseen casualties with later crops. At Fair. It is only natural that this should the opening of spring the Farmer urged be so, for while the ordinary fairs are of farmers to put forth every possible effort necessity confined to limited fields, the to redeem the damages of the unfavora-England but during the past few years that better fortune was in store for those many exhibits have been made from the who were active in their own behalf. We are now pleased to make the recor This year the fair will be held at Port- that in the main the farmers of our State land for the fourth time and it will un- in common with other localities, are questionably be a record breaker both so realizing a bountiful reward for the

The hay harvest just completed was offered, more and better attractions one of the largest and best in quality have been secured than ever before and the entries for the races far exceed in ful rains of last year, continued through number those of any previous fair. And the season, made a thick and heavy stand while speaking of the races it is well to of grass, while the blanket of snow cover remember that Rigby is the greatest ing the ground through the winter and mile track in the world, and it is the clear up to opening spring protected the only track east of Boston visited by the cream of the light harness brigade. At many of the other fairs the racing is good, but it is only at Rigby that you direction. The season will long be noted The City of Portland has appropriated as the clover year. Lastly, the weather for the harvest was perfection until the ment of those who come to the fair, and principal part of the crop was safely unthe week of August 22-27, will be a der cover. This combination of favorable good one to make note of, and if you conditions has filled the barns of Maine to fullness. At this first day of August only a few belated fields are left uncut

The early spring being favorable fo usual was sown. In Aroostook county all other parts of the State oats, barley and oats and peas mixed were the prin cipal grains sown. The earlier sown grain is now nearly ready for the har vest while the remainder is sufficiently advanced to insure a full crop. All over several bright topics for pleasant mid- the State the grain is well filled and will summer reading. Among these are the yield a heavy hargest. The growth of illustrated travel stories. "Fisher Folk straw is not so rank as to badly lodge, of the Gulf of Mexico" by Leonora E. while it is heavily headed and will yield Ellis, and Life among the Germans at abundantly. Most of this will be threshed "Freiburg in Baden," by Katharine F. and make a saving in the grower's grain Reighard, that tell of the lives and cus- bill that will be sensibly felt. There is a toms of certain people little understood growing tendency among farmers to in-by American readers. An article on crease their grain production and the 'The Lebanon Shakers," by Charles S. bountiful harvest of the present season Haight, is also of marked interest; and will without doubt have the effect to

The experience of last year caused un The August number of The Century usual interest in the potato crop. About has a number of features of special time- the usual average area was devoted to And We Want the Assistance of Every Horseliness, notwithstanding which the en- this crop in all parts of the State save in deavor has been made to keep up The Aroostook, where in spite of former les-Century's standard in engraving and sons, the breadth planted was somewhat printing. Mrs. Mary Bradford Crownin- increased over any previous year. It is Spanish-American dictator, the title of that county. Up to the present time, her story being "Sangre de Cristo." however, the condition is favorable for a Frederick A. Ober, late commissioner in full crop. In all other parts of the State Porto Rico for the Columbian Exposition, the first early crop is now ripe and quite contributes a paper on "The Island of a measure of it has gone to market. The Porto Rico," in which he describes the sharp drought the first of July was uncharacteristics of the land and the peo- favorable to the growth of tubers and ple, and tells of the vast resources of the the yield of these early potatoes no more island. Osgood Welsh, an American than medium. The recent rains were sugar-grower, brings out new facts in timely and the general crop is now all "Cuba as Seen from the Inside." Both right for a full yield. As a rule the crop of these articles are fully illustrated was early planted and on this accoun

For some reason corn does not presen The American Monthly Review of Re- the uniform and promising condition of "Iron Age" Double Wheel Hoe, views for August reviews the Santiago other farm crops. The wet weather the campaign by land and sea from start to

this season. Early observations among the trees showed a general failure of this important crop in our State. Later correspondence reveals no improvement in the outlook. There is some fruit on some trees in certain localities. This out the principal fruit producing secshown, the crop will be light in the ex-treme, and of inferior quality. In such great fruit producing towns as Turner, Greene, Monmouth, Winthrop, Readfield and Belgrade, there is not an eighth sale products of the farm has been realof a full crop. In acres on acres of the ized. Sheep, wool, horses and cattle of orchards in those towns not an apple all kinds have been included in the genwill be harvested. Piscataquis county eral advance of values. Butter, which has is somewhat better off, but in any case come to be a product of great importance, does not produce enough to be of any is in shorter supply in the country at considerable commercial importance. large than a year ago and is maintaining Aroostook's condition is still better but an advance in value. that county never produces a supply for home use. All ever the State limited prisoner.

The prospects of "The United States as a Colonial Power" are considered by and the trees few.

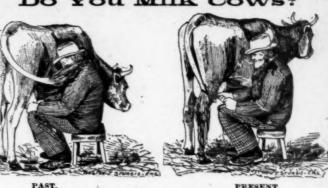
The prospects of "The United States as a Colonial Power" are considered by and the trees few.

With so generous a bounty in crops and stock, with prices in all lines well sustained, with the lambs thriving and the cattle fat, the cows pouring out milk

terest containing articles on "On the Painted Desert," by Fernand Lungren; "The Convict System in Siberia," Ste"The aharp drought of July did not cut The sharp drought of July did not cut plenty and prosperity. phen Bonsal; "The Monster," a story, short the supply to any appreciable ex-Stephen Crane; "To-morrow," a poem, Elizabeth Barton Pitman; "Under the Spell of the Grand Cañon," T. Mitchell on that the present bounty of feed prom. Prudden, M. D.; "Destiny," a poem,
Anna C. Brackett; "The Lord Chief Jus-Richard Ryder, otherwise Galloping other feed so cheap nor so good as grass,

The early strawberry crop was abund ant and fairly good prices prevailed.

Do You Milk Cows?



IF SO YOU WANT A SET OF THE Perfect Steel Cow Switch Holders. Order of T. G. REGAN, Maine Farmer Office, Augusta, Me.

THE GREAT FAIR OF MAINE!!

SOMETHING NEW EVERY MOMENT!!!

Eastern Maine State, BANCOR, Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1-2.

Largest Exhibits of Maine Stock and Products!

Hottest Races on Half Mile Track!!

Marion Mills 2.04 3-4, without a Driver!!!

ZFly Rod's immense Sportsmen's Exhibit 'of Fish and Game. Something never seen at Maine fairs.—The Electro-Rama, reproducing vivid views of Havana harbor, the Wreck of the Maine, and War Scenes.—The Marvelous Japanese Troupe.—The Greatest Trick Bicyclist in America.-Aerial tricks with captive balloon, by day and night.-Special trains from every locality daily.-Entries for races insure the greatest fields of horses ever seen on this farm work a larger area of grain than track.—The immense new Grand Stand insures comfort to every visitor.-THIS IS TO BE THE FAIR OF FAIRS THIS YEAR. the great bulk of this was wheat, but in Keep the Dates Aug. 30-31, Sept. I-2 reserved for Bangor WATCH THIS COLUMN FOR FURTHER ATTRACTIONS.

AUG. 30-31, SEPT. 1-2, 1898.

THE ONLY FAIR HELD IN MAINE,

The York County Fair At Saco Driving Park, Saco, Me.,

Where the People Get Just What they Want AND ALL THEY WANT,

man in New England TO GIVE US AN ENTRY.

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2.40 Pacing, \$150. | Thursday, Sept. 1, 2.20 Trotting, \$200. | Thursday, Sept. 1, 2.32 Pacing, \$150. Wednesday, Ang. 31, 2.24 Pacing, \$200. Friday, Sept. 2, 2.19 Pacing, \$300.

Entries close Aug. 19th, usual conditions, with

S. ANDREWS, Sec'y, Biddeford, Me,, or

H. R. JORDAN, Mgr., Saco, Me. WE WANT YOUR MONEY

This demand is in no ways discourteous, for while we want your trade and money, we offer you "value received" "Boston," refers especially to the bravery of the Chinese servante whom Admiral but so well attended to that little damsecond to none in New England. We want to mention just one or two specialties. The

Write for illustrated Catalogue, and see for yourself

FARM, GARDEN AND HAY FIELD.

plainly expresses the situation. Through- KENDALL & WHITNEY, PORTLAND, ME. all important military and naval move tions of the State, as we have before short supply. The canes were badly REMEMBER THE

A general advance in price of all the

Encouraging With so generous a bounty in crops liberally and the butter and cheese on

YORK COUNTY FAIR.

No more wide awake officials can be so that the present bounty of feed prom-found than those whose hands are at England. the helm in York County. Last year a result, cows and stock of all kinds the exhibit of stock and products was Anna C. Brackett; "The Bold Chife of tice. Being an Episode in the Life of have done unusually well. There is no large and of superior quality and this large and of superior quality and this year will show a better exhibit. The premiums and nurses are liberal and a premiums and purses are liberal and a success will again be scored Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1. Send to S. S. Andrews, Sec'y, Biddeford, for entry blanks.

If your eyes trouble you about read- VASSALBORO, : : MAINE. Patrons, and others, desiring a fine location near electrics and with fine ocean view, please read Mrs. C. F. the increase in our State and thousands of families are enjoying the luxury of this first fruit of summer.

September.

In your eyes trouble you about reading it is time to try a good pair of cooling ing crystal lens spectacles or eye large faculty of experienced teachers. Expenses very reasonable. Fall term begins of families are enjoying the luxury of this first fruit of summer.

Raspberries and blackberries are in and know how to fit glasses.

In your eyes trouble you about reading it is time to try a good pair of cooling crystal lens spectacles or eye large faculty of experienced teachers. Expenses very reasonable. Fall term begins of families are enjoying the luxury of this first fruit of summer.

Raspberries and blackberries are in and know how to fit glasses.

F. H. SANBORN, Prin.

MAINE BUT DON'T FORGET

Feed in the pastures, in common with the up grade of value, the outlook is far the grass in the fields, has been abundant, and far above the needs of the stock.

The up grade of value, the outlook is far ahead of a year ago and places the farmant, and far above the needs of the stock.

ADMIRAL DEWEY s all right, and so are the Attractions for the BIG FAIR.

Reduced rates on Railroads and Steam-For further details, see local columns,

-AND-

Bailey Institute,

SHIRLEY CARSTONE.

By ELIZA ARCHARD.

Copyrighted by the American Press Association. THE STONE HOUSE.

ing herself, as was her wont, when him and bade him go farther off, only asking that he would lift up the cross on high that she might see. He went a little farther off, but still might see. He went a little farther off, but still near enough to hear her say to the last, in the fire, that her voices were of God. As the fames rose about her and drew her breath away, she told him in her soft, clear tones that she still heard her voices in the air. And they said to her: Daughter of God, go on! Be not dismayed at thy martyrdom. Thou shalt enter at last into the paradise of God.

thy martyrdom. Thou shalt enter at last into the paradise of God.
Then her head sank and her spirit went to Him.
"Are the heroes and saints all dead?" asked
Shirley. "Has there ever been a saint since

The teacher closed the book. "My child." mid he, "the world never knows its saints and martyrs till 200 years after they are dead. There are beroes always. Heroic me and women live and walk the earth to-day and their fellow men know it not. A century later and mankind will read of them and wonder at the blindness of those who knew not their own best and bravest. But we don't burn martyrs at the stake any mo We torture their souls and let the

"I don't quite understand," said the girl. "You don't understand? You never will, I hope. Marshal your army of Carstones and go home, General Shirley. The picnic is

The teacher turned into the path toward the village.
"Good by, Mr. Morrison," said the girl,

looking after him.
"Good-by, General Shirley,"



GENERAL SHIRLEY. The sun was setting. Up on the hillside the windows of the old stone house shone

There were six of the Carstone children under the big willow by the mill race that afternoon. Names and ages respectively: Shirley, 14: Tom, 9; Percy, 7; Brownie, 5; Pet, 3, and Baby, the ruler of them all, not quite 6 months.

The old stone house stood upon a hillside

It is there still, for that matter. It was near a century old when our Carstones lived there.

A great, cool, double porch extended across its front. The little windows were like the loopholes of a fort. The walls were a foot thick. There were deep, sunny window seats, where generations of kittens and Carstone babies alike curled up and went to sleep.

The house had belonged to the family al-

most from the pioneer days. The grim, fort like walls had echoed many and many a year to the sweetest music of all the earth—the laughter of children. Shirley Carstone's dmother was born there, and her father The family history, as far back as could be known, had been an especially bright and sunny one. So much of innocent mirth had ounded through those wide old rooms; so by years of gentle, tender, happy home had passed there, that the very walls elves seemed to have caught at length some of the joy and light. It was a fine, strong blooded race, with never a hereditary aliment of mind or body, never an inherited flaw of meanness or weakness. No Carstone self a faithless to a friend. There was a knightli-

ness, a gentleness, a courage and purity in the blood. It ran through the men and wodeep brook ran, heavily fringed with beeches and shiny barked sycamore. A stone's throw and shiny barked sycamore. A stone's throw from the house was a big water mill. It be-longed with the estate, and it, too, was two generations old. Higher up, the brook had been partly turned off into a deep, clear mill race. The water glided down and turned the huge mill wheel as softly as if it was afraid of disturbing somebody's afternoon nap. Ah, those days were before the age of iron

It was hereabout that successive families of Carstones had played. The hillsides were covered still with forest. Shirley and the little ones played in their day as the others did before them. They darted in and out among the trees like squirrels. They played bopeep like spots of sunshine and shadow over the mill wheal. They want to sail a livery nill wheel. They rode the colts bareback and ran races with the calves and the shaggy They whistled to the bob wh not which was their own mate and which a

little rogue of a Carstone.

In the spring they dug the turkey pea, the bloodroot and the fragrant smelling sassafras. In the fall they gathered the paw paw and the hickory nut. In the winter they set traps for rabbits and built snow forts or sa by the wide fireplace, where the blazing hick ory logs crackled, and guessed riddles. When they parted for the night they sang the songs eir mother taught them. Not a tree in the forest but they knew from

its leaf; not a flower or a shrub but thay mamed by its name; not a bird or a wild creature of the woods but they knew its

They had a menagerie of pets, these wood-land children. There was Sherry, the tame crow. Sherry had whipped the poultry yard, till every pullet ran and hid at the sight of He chased the hens from their nest and devoured the eggs. At odd spells he made a lunch off the buttons of old Sam's coat. He would alight upon the bare head of that respectable colored gentleman at wholly unex pected times and tangle his toes in the digni hidden laughter, while the old man mad

"Fo' de Lawd, if dat ar crow don't stop his colishness dar'll be a dead bird roun' dis lantation, sho'. An' dem chillen a laffin' fit

youthful black sheep of the male sex. He wa and bad. After that Billy wasn't a pet any

going. There were so many indeed that the young ones could hardly find names for them. After the new schoolmaster came he helped them out. He taught Shirley Latin, and told wonderful tales of Greeks and Romans. The children gave the birds and beasts they tamed the names of these brave old heathen. A frisky young equirrel they named Dido. They were at a loss at first what to call the pair of celts that came and ate apples from their hands. But Mr. Morrison told them stories from the Odyssey, the Blad and the Æneid

till they took sides and fought the siege of Troy over again. They named the blooded colts Ulysses and Penelope. There was a drab mouse that would scam-per up Percy's sleeve and hide, and eat cheese and toast off a plate at the table. The schooland toast off a plate at the table. The schoolmaster said it looked like their sister Brownie
when she peeped out from under her sun bonnet. They called the mouse Brownie. Snow,
the pullet would "possum" and pretend to go
to sleep on Brownie's bed, to the ineffable delight of the youngest among the merry crew.
The chronicler of the fortunes of the Carstones may well be pardoned for lingering
over such idle nonsense. They themselves

over such idle non ense. They themselve looked back to those days in after years as to looked back to those days in after years as to a paradise. Heaven was in very truth about them in their infancy. Trouble enough came in later times to one and another. But in the saddest days there was still a remem-brance of the old stone house. They were reared in the gentlest, kindliest way. Theirs was the ideal childhood. Despair, disease, sin even, might crush them in deadly fold later—weath could rob them of the power to later-naught could rob them of the power to look back and say:

CHAPTER IL. SHIRLEY.

They were wholesome pretty children, the five whom "General Shirley" marshaled for the home camp at sunset. Tom was a stury broad shouldered lad—a frank, honest fellow.

They called him the governor.

Percy was a little blue eyed lad, who took a childish interest in all living creatures.

He studed the ways of birds and butterflies. prisoned shining winged beetles and watched their efforts to escape. He peered into snake holes, and birds' nests, and rabbit burrows. His mother called him her little Paul Pry. Then came Brownie, a dancing sunbeam of

a creature, who seemed good for nothing but getting into mischief. She was the most thoughtless child of the six, and the most unlucky. A tangle of dark curls covered her head, and ever and anon tumbled down over her wide brown eyes. She was continually in trouble, always drawing on the rest for help

"Whatever will become of Brownie?" said their mother.

"Whatever will become of the whole pack?" said their father. "You can't teach them all any longer. They ought to be in school this

day, every little pest of them. But where to send them I don't know. We can't let them away from home, can we?" Their mother shook her head. It would

have been like sending part of herself away.

"I know what to do with 'em!" cried little Percy. "Send 'em to the new school teacher. He plays the 'Star Spangled Banner' on the violin, and has a glass case full of butterflies and humming birds." "And the boys say he goes fishing with them, and shows them how to bait a hook better than old Pete himself can do it. He's

a good teacher," chimed in Tom.

"And he shows the girls how to make pictures, and he picks the children up when they get knocked over in the mud," lisped Brownie. "They say he was educated over the sea, and that he knows Latin and Greek. Yes, and he can write poetry, too. They never had a ...acher here before who could write

It was a softer voice that spoke this timea voice that had a sweet, thrilling ring. It was Shirley who spoke. Shirley was the flower and the star of them

Older by several years than any of the others, she exercised remarkable influence ver them. Indeed, among the children they knew, she was the head and the leader. Not that she seemed old and overgrave for her years. No sweeter, sunnier child alive than she. Her merry, rippling laughter was like the music of a bird song. Her hair was light brown. She wore it in the fashion of the time, in long, heavy braids. She was tall and time, in long, heavy braids. She was tall and strong for her years, with straight, black eyebrows, and large beautiful eyes, black at night and clear bright gray in the daytime. Wonderful eyes they were, reflecting, as face answers to face in the glass, the many sided nature of the soul within. Now they flashed with scorn and anger, like fire from a flint; again they were tender and pearly as the dewagain they were tender and pearly as the dewagain they were tender and pearly as the dew-drop in the heart of a lily. Sometimes an intensely seeing, rapt look lay in them, as though all the things that are had been some-how burned away in the white fire of thought, and this child looked far beyond and saw centuries into the future, and the things that are to be. They were strangely mag-netic too. She drew whom she chose toward here by a look.

Shirley looks at you, you must

come," said Brownie. She was a very child in some respects, innocent and trusting, believing everything the was told her, as if she had been 5 years old. As a scholar she was the pride of her parents and the prodigy of the neighborhood. All studies came alike to her; she was easily master to them all. In practical matters it was ter in them all. In practical matters it was the same. Whatever work needed to be done, such as little country maidens were wont to perform, her quick, strong hands could ac-complish more rapidly than another. Her light, patient feet were always ready to run merrily at her mother's call. Shirley soothed the babies and mended their little garments Shirley weeded the garden and gathered in the vegetables, and she sang about her work like a redbird. She could swim, row a boat and ride a wild colt, and among all the chil-dren was none so fleet of foot as she, this strong, bright, happy girl.
"Our Shirley's as good as a boy," said Tom.
"She can do everything. There never was a circl like her."

girl like her."
A girl who was as good as a boy for a
"pard" and yet could make even boys stand
back when she felt like it—here was a superior being, indeed.

rior being, indeed.

How they loved her, father and mother, brothers and sisters. She idolized them too, she reveled in her affections. If whatever she undertook she could accomplish better than other children, so her child friends felt, somehow, that Shirley could love them more than other people could. Her parents knew that Shirley would have gone through fire for them. Hers was a nature of flame and steel and crystal, and yet on one side of it of pearly tenderness and gentleness, too.

An uncommon destiny was predicted for the child. Her remarkable beauty attracted attention from all. To the fine, high bred features, brilliant eyes and straight, black eyebrows, was added a complexion rose tinted eyebrows, was added a complexion rose timed and radiant. With every passing emotion the exquisite color came and went in her cheek like the changing light on the burning breast of a dove. The expression of her face was varied as the tints of the many hued sea. But the countenance told always of a soul full of truth and strength, many sweetness and truth and strength, sunny sweetness and

singleness of purpose.
All this in a child of 147 Yes, Shirley was not turned out of the common mold. She was as school girls might be, not as they are. Even stolid, average humanity recognized the power and the promise there was in her. Col. Carstone was a man of wealth. His children could have whatever he and the mother thought was good for them. What promise

"But I'm afraid for Shirley. She is at

would be down and make over. She carries predestination of martyrdom within her, somehow."

nonsense, you know," said his wife. "Shir-ley's the merriest child I ever saw." "Fore de Lord," said old Sam, "she's go

Shirley looked at her father instantly.

"Papa," she asked, "ham't a girl as much

nse as a boy!"

Papa smiled, and did not answer, at first. Papa smiled, and did not answer, at first.
Then he said:
"Find out for yourself, Shigley."
The question took hold of her. It haunted her thought. She had perceptions underneath the common perceptions. Where other



you

flowers.

There are weeds in the health-garden of many a man and woman. The doctors call them disease germs. If you have sense enough to distinguish them from the flowers of health, and root them out, you will be robust, healthy and happy. The most dangerous of all the weeds in the flower garden of health is that deadly greener consumptions.

flower garden of health is that deadly creeper consumption.

There has never been but one medicine that would choke out this weed, root and all. That medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly on the lungs through the blood, driving out all impurities and disease germs, and building up new and healthy tissue. It restores the lost appetite, makes digestion and assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies the blood and fills it with the life-giving elements of the food and tones and builds up the nerves. It sustains the action of the heart and deepens the breathing, supplying the blood with life-giving oxygen. Medicine dealers sell it.

"A doctor, who is considered an expert on

"A doctor, who is considered an expert ung troubles, told me I had consumption a could not live long," writes Mrs. James Gathe '7 Mary Street, Hamilton, Ont., Can. "Thi cottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discove

ical Adviser. Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only for paper-bound copy. Cloth-bound 31 cents. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

children saw only the substance she unknow-ingly looked deeper, and saw the spirit. She read everything she could lay hands on Her imagination took fire as she read of war Her imagination took fire as she read of war-riors, heroes and martyrs. The lesson of their mighty deeds sank into the deep child heart, and blossomed in the clear child soul. Her world of fancy was peopled with leaders and princes like Moses, with Casars and splendid crusaders like Richard the Lion Heart. Bernard Palissy, defying hunger and want, opposing those whom he held dearest tearing the very walls from his cabin, sacri-ficing all to achieve one splendid result— Bernard Palissy was to her the deification of human will. Through the years of approaching womanhood to walked as in a

Nourishing a youth sublime With the fairy tales of science and the long re

Most, though, her heart went out to the women heroes and teachers whose names she met on the page of the world's history— Hypatia, Elizabeth, Zenobia. Her soul was on fire as her eyes bent over the page that told her about Joan of Arc, the inspired maid of Domremy. She, the woman soldier with the iron heimet resting upon her golden hair, with her shining armor and white war horse, was the highest and greatest figure of all to the child Shirley.

Later she read Homer, Milton and Shake-

speare, and their stately music rang a rhythm to the beating of her heart. Still, too, and ever through the years of girlhood would come the old question she asked her father

Has a girl as much sense as a boy?
Why was there no woman Homer,
woman Shakespeare or Milton? Then Hon and Joan of Arc, and Shakespeare, and Richard the Lion Heart mingled together in her dreams, till out of all there stood before her at last a vision of a woman poet who should be. She should be as great as the greatest, a majestic woman, poet, hero and teacher in majestic woman, poet, hero and teacher in one. But not a martyr. There were no martyrs in these days. The world had grown too wise and kindly for that,

once in the summer night suddenly. She saw the stars shining in at the window and heard the wind sighing through the willows down by the mill race. She whispered to herself and said; "I will be the woman noet. I myself."

Then the new school

CHAPTER III. THE TEACHER.

The lively young man who had taught the Linwood school three winters had accumulated savings enough from this honest indu try to begin the study of law. Accordingly the school was left without a teacher. One day a stranger brought a letter to the Pres byterian minister, applying for the vacant place. After some delay it was given him. He was of slender, though athletic build, with dark hair and dark gray eyes. His face was a fine, strong one, full of will and intelligence; but it was not a peaceful face nor a face at

In the center of the shabby village was th grocery—common club room for the male gossips of the neighborhood. Travelers knew it was the grocery by token that it had a box of blacking and two clothes pins in the win-dow. The stranger teacher had a little room over this shop. He was quite solitary at first. Of evenings he staid alone in this room and played a violin, sometimes far into the night. played a violin, sometimes far into the night. Of afternoons, after school, he took long walks over the country roads and paths. Rain or shine, it was his habit. Indeed, he rather seemed to enjoy a walk in the rain, attainst the wind, with the storm beating in his face. He appeared more calm and happy after a five mile tramp in rough weather. At such times the people in the house heard him often sincing to himself, in a sincularly deep. often singing to himself, in a singularly deep months, that the simple country people de-clared he sang in Hebrew. But a farmer from over seas told them the words were German. It was the folk song of Germany the new teacher sang. Thereupon the grocer, with the air of one announcing a great truth

"He's a Dutchman! Once, after a flerce walk, George Morrison, quite exhausted, threw himself full length upon the carpet in his little room, with a pillow under his head. He thought at first to doze, but the stovepipe hole in the floor was a telelephone, bringing unerringly to his sensi-tive ear every word spoken in the rustic shop below. He knew just how the male gossips were grouped. There was the 'Squire, who sat on a barrel head. There were the shoe-maker and the postmaster. There was the lazy grocer himself, who sat upon an up-turned empty soap box most of the time and

"That there new schoolmaster ain't much account, I reckon. He's too darned gram-

let his wiry little wife wait upon the cu

"I heerd him whip out the Presbyterian preacher in argument t'other day," said the Now Simpkins, the grocer, struck in. He had listened to all the rest first. He had a

nad listened to all the rest first. He had a solemn way of stating a stupid old fact as if it had been a great new truth. He was, there-fore, esteemed a man of very profound judg-ment by everybody but his own wife. She saw through her husband's humbug, as wives, alas! too often do. Simpkins said, solemnly: the Presbyterian minister ain't a safe person to be trusted with the edication of our little ones. It's my opinion, further, that the schoolmaster's got somethin' on his mind. Them close he wears ain't Linwood cut. It's my opinion he's come from somewhere, and come down in the world. It's my opin"Your opinion, Sim Simpkins!" exclaimed

his wiry little partner, contemptuously. "If the schoolmaster's got something on his mind, it'd better be that than not to have any mind at all. They say he's come down in the world, do they! What of it? I've heerd say

quisite patience and kindlings in his ways toward them, as though something had schooled him through years to think of others rather than himself, and those others weak and childish. He had said he was 24 years old, but he looked years older. It was easy to see he had been born in a different sphere from the people he had come among. Even Jim Sweet recognized the fine, high bred ways that separated him from Linwood folk. But it was true that he had something on But it was true that he had something his mind. He was unhappy and wretchedly discontented. He had sought Linwood to be out of the world, and, having his wish, he found, as many do, that his wish was just what he did not want. The coarseness, the stolid self conceit, the prying curiosity, the illiteracy of the Linwood people chafed his soul till he was like a tiger behind bars. Oh, what would be no found in the coarse of the constant what would be no found in the coarse of the coars

what would bring forgetfulness?

He had been in his new employ only two months, yet he had grown weary and reck-less. In a week more he would resign his place, he said to himself. In this mood he went to his task one morning. Entering the school house his eye rested on a group of handsome, tastefully dressed children. Next moment he saw that one, a girl, was older moment he saw that one, a girl, was older and taller than the rest, and his wandering eye was instantly arrested by her remarkable beauty. The group were new pupils. They were the Carstone children, Shirley among them. She lifted her eyes, and a flash of recognition passed between the two souls, the child and the master! child and the mas

It was a day of beginning in the lives of oth. This story has been very quiet thus far. Storm enough come later.

From that day there was more of peace in the life of George Morrison. This girl pupil understood his plans with an instant, sweet ecognition that surprised him. Gradually a better, more refining influence spread over "Papa," said Shirley, "this new teacher has opened a new world for us. Ask him to come



UNDER THE WILLOWS.

So it came about that the lonely school The minds of the bright, pretty chil unfolded like a flower under his sunlike teaching. Two happy years they were under his instructions. Yet at first he almost broke Shirley's heart by his criticism. The thought of one great poem she was to write had by this time taken possession of her. The mas-ter read the clear soul as if it had been the depths of a crystal lake.

"Others have written the epic of battles,
Shirley," he said; "let your poem be the epic

of peace and progress in history." When she was 15 she wrote some timid verses for his inspection. He gave them back all marked and erased. He had taken away her finest words, her most sounding pass

Shirley was intensely angry. She flung her-self on her father's breast in a passion. "He crosses out the best of everything I write," she said. "It's no use my trying. I won't go to school any more."

That evening the master came as usual to the stone house. But the brightest, sweetest face of all was not there as usual to greet Where's Shirley?" asked he.

"You have broken her heart," said the olonel. "You cut her poem all to pieces." A look of keen annoyance, of pain, crossed the fine dark face. "But I could not help it." he said "She

you not?"

The colonel brought her, leading her by

"Here she is, Mr. Morrison," said he. "Take her life, but spare her adjectives!" He laughed and passed down the steps out of sight. Shirley and the master were left alone. Shirley, strong, feariess girl though she was, trembled from head to foot. She had never been afraid of anything, but here was a new timidity stealing up from her heart and stopping her throat so she could not speak. As for him it may be that he trembled too. He opened his lips to speak. "Shirley," he said. But the words died. A strange gleam passed over his face. His lips ed momentarily, but he suppressed son

"You are my best pupil, Shirley; the one I take most pride in. You are angry at your teacher. What have I done? Have I not always been kind and gentle to you?"

Shirley found a voice, somehow, though it was a voice with a quaver in it.

"Yes, you have, Mr. Morrison. But I will never write anything again. Other girls write poetry for the school exercises. They take it out of books, and change it over so nobody will know it. They hand it to you, and you say it is nice. I write my verses out of my own head. They are my own. And

"Just because it was your own and I saw rare promise in it, therefore I took pains to show you its faults. You use too much orna-mentation. You imitate, without knowing it, other poets you have read. You must learn

to be yourself. Come here, Shirley."
She obeyed, with downcast face.
"My dear pupil, I would rather go away
from Linwood altogether than to hurt you or
offend you. But I am your teacher. Don't
you think, child, I know better than you?"
(5) we Mr. Merriero, I know that You "Oh, yes, Mr. Morrison, I know that. You have taught me about more things than I ever knew in the world. I owe everything

And you will trust me for the future, will He put one strong hand softly against each pink cheek and lifted her face. He looked down at her with his black-gray eyes, eyes so like her own, and said:

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"I could settle Spain's hash for he mighty quick," remarked the confident looking young man. "There's other hash to be settled for, Mr. Backboard, grimly remarked the landlady. And ilence ensued, while the boarders fell to reckoning how to strengthen our fleet with the butter .- Washington Star.

Pedagogue. "Conjugate the verb 'to Pupil. "Do, Dewey, done."

Pedagogue. "Correct, my boy; yo shall have a Manila hat next summer." Time without tools is longer than THE CAPTURED MAIL.

A WAR ROMANCE.

it'd better be that than not to have any mind at all. They say he's come down in the world, do they? What of it? I've heerd say it was better to be dead lion than a live jackass. Ain't the Carstone-children going to school to him, every one of 'em? A man's good enough to teach my children, if he's good enough to teach them. They're a manneredly family, from the oldest to the youngest, that they are!"

But the new master won the hearts of the children right speedily. There were an exquisite patience and kindlings in his ways toward them, as though something had schooled him through years to think of others rather than himself, and those others weak and childish. He had said he was 24 years old, but he looked years older. It was easy to see he had been born in a different sphere from the people he had come among. Even march to the sea. The letter is so touching, so manly, just a letter of a homesick boy to his mother. It is most interesting. I wonder you never told me about it. On the envelope is written: 'Captured at Roding, Mississippi, July 21, 1864, with a large Confederate mail. It is directed to Mrs. Henry Darling, Shirley, Georgia. Oh, it is a long letter. He was a brave, good fellow, but he was not fond of war."

The speaker was a young girl of seventeen, bright, graceful and even beautiful. Her features were nearly perfect, her hair blonde and wavy and the expression of her strong, intellectual face showed that she was in complete sympathy with the tone of the soldier's letter. Her sweet, womanly manner and the corre-

the tone of the soldier's letter. Her sweet, womanly manner and the corresponding gentle graces gave one at first acquaintance with her a lasting and most favorable impression.

The father had laid aside his paper to listen to the low music of his daughter's voice as she enthusiastically told the story of the letter, thinking more of the

story of the letter, thinking more of the beautiful picture she unknowingly pre-sented and of the great comfort she was to him in his old age.
"Tell me about the capture of the let-

ter, father," she said.
"My dear, it is so long a time ago, don't remember the circumstances clear ly. We captured a large Confederate mail and the letters were scattered among the soldiers as souvenirs. This one came in my way and I sent it home as a curiosity. I had forgotten all about

of the matter, and so Miss Norlan went to her room to re-read the letter which had touched her heart. And she wove a pretty romance about the writer of this manly letter.

"I wonder what was the fate of this noble fellow?—he may still be living." she said. Then she murmured aloud, half startled at the thought. "I'll write to him. No, that would be unmaidenly. But surely I can send the letter to his poor old mother. Let me see. Oh, I know what I'll do, I'll write to the post-master at Shirley: he'll tell me if such a master at Shirley; he'll tell me if such a person lives there. It's not impossible." She hastened down to the library and She hastened down to the library and wrote the note, saying she wished to communicate with the person concerning an incident of the late war. It was not long before she received a reply—very briefly—from the soldier's brother, saying: "My brother George was killed at Atlanta, July 23, 1864."

On comparing dates she found that the

at Atlanta, July 23, 1864."
On comparing dates she found that the brother was killed two days after the Confederate mail had been captured, and this letter was the last loving message of the colding to his mother. he soldier to his mother.

If my readers will trust this kind, eautiful woman to do all in her power to make persons happy, leave her for a little and let her see the Southern home at Shirley.
"Well, Fred, this is strange," said Mr.

Darling, as he sat down in an easy-chair. "What is it, father?" "Thirty-three years have passed since my brother George was killed at Atlanta, and here is a note the postmaster gave

"Let me see it, father. I'm interested Are you going to answer it?"

"I have already written and told her that he was killed at Atlanta."

"I'm glad you answered the note," said Fred. "Who can tell what may come of it?"

"The father and son talked about the dead man, who had been a victim of the conflict, and Fred asked his father many questions concerning the late war. Mr. Darling was a widower and Fred was his only son. He had been very prosperous ready to hang. the ease and luxury that was all about him. For many years past he had been so taken up with his mad race for wealth that he had neglected his church and all his Christian duties and had even lost all faith. This had grieved Fred very much, for the young fellow had a devoted

Although the note which Mr. Darling had written was short and chilly, Miss Norlan wrote to tell the brother about the captured letter, which she had in her possession, and she asked if the mother was yet alive. She wrote: "I will gladly give up the letter that I have. I am

ly give up the letter that I have. I am sure that it will be a great comfort to friends of his, for it is beautiful in its sincerity and simplicity."

Mr. Darling when he had received the first note of the girl became suspicious that some one wished to extort money from him. But the tone of Miss Norlan's reply moved him somewhat, and to Fred it was a sweet, tender letter, and he became to have a strong desire to know the gan to have a strong desire to know the girl with such a beart as the writer of the letter must have. As Fred read the letter it dawned upon his father what a nanly, whole-souled fellow his son had become. After Fred had read the pages he looked up and said: "Say, father, let me answer this, will you?" Then added, not without showing his pleasure "I think the author of such a letter mus be more than ordinary, and I'm com

pletely interested. pletely interested."
"Yes, Fred, I think you are right—
answer it." Fred wrote Miss Norlan a
long letter and told her much of the life
and character of his Uncle George, and that his father said that he was an image of his uncle. It was a gracious letter and one that made Miss Norlan feel that she was well paid for her trouble. Fred had not long to wait before he received his uncle's letter and a brief note from

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O. H. InflatLa, Dee. 2d Bapt. Ch., Bangor, Mc. CROUP. My children are subject to croup. All that is necessary is to give them a dose, bathe the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is bed, and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the control of the control of the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is bed, and the Captern of the control of the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment, tuck them is the cheat and throat with your Liniment the cheat and throat with your Liniment the cheat and the cheat and throat with your Liniment the cheat and t The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle Bold by all Druggista. Price, 35 cents. Six bottles, \$2.0 L S. JOHNSON & CO., 23 Custom House St., Boston, Man

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ncidents above related had taken place, promised visit to Ashley, and when he when one evening, as Fred was reading "The Reveries of a Bachelor," his father came into his study and said: "Well, my

nothing, and you know how I like to travel," Fred replied.

which Miss Norlan lived.

Fred made the journey, and after he had finished his father's affairs he made a special trip to Ashley, for he had determined to know Miss Norlan. Fred wrote a note telling her that he had over the note that he had come North on business, and had stopped at Ashley purposely to call on her if she would grant him the pleasure.

Miss Norlan had often thought of Fred and was a least pleased for at him the pleasure, the found it also millions of bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. A nation which takes millions of bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, wars were in leving the found to th which Miss Norlan lived.

was Fred to meet her, and having her father's permission, she invited him to st call. The following evening when Fred was ushered into the drawing-room Miss Norlan received him kindly, saying in her quiet manner, "Mr. Darling, you don't look a bit as I imagined you would."

"Then you are disapparation Fred takes millions of bottles of Hood's Sarsa-parilla. A nation which takes millions of bottles of Hood's Sarsa-parilla. House is laying the foundation for health, the wisdom of which will surely show itself in years to come.

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"Then you are disappointed in me?"

common interest to talk about. The evening was spent most pleasantly and passed all too quickly.

"How long are you going to remain in town, Mr. Darling?" said Dorothy, as Fred arose to say good night.

"I think I shall leave tomorrow. I am through with my business. I shall probably spend a few days in Washington, I suppose I'll not have seen the North unless I see Washington."

"Oh! don't think of going so soon. Why, the idea of such a thing! Stay

returned to his ho came into his study and said: "Well, my boy, how would you like the idda of taking a trip up North? I have some business there that must be done, and it will be fine fun for you."

"Just the thing! I'm tired of doing nothing, and you know how I like to travel," Fred replied.

"Is engagement to Dorothy.

They were married quietly on the Monday before Ash Wednesday, in the parish chapel, and Dorothy, anxious to see her Southern home, said good by to her friends, and they were soon on their journey.

Fred's father was delighted with his travel," Fred replied.

travel," Fred replied.
"Well, then, be ready and go next week." world quite so charming and beautiful. week."

Fred was delighted at the thought of visiting the North, and was especially interested since he found that his business would take him to the State in back to his old faith, and at Easter he knelt at the altar rail with Fred and

hands as old friends might have done, and they were not long in getting acquainted.

Fred told Miss Norlan all about his home and they found many subjects of cause they have been repeatedly coated common interest to talk about. The with tar.



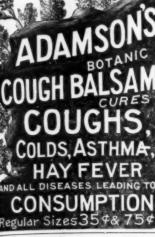
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sion, sundays only
mid-day trains connect for Rockland
ington, Pullips, Kingfield, Rangeley,
Anson, Rockland, Belfast, Dexter,
and Foxordt, Bar Harbor and Bucksand night trains run every night beleston and Bangor, connecting at
wice trains run every night betwice trains run every
for the run every
f

Rexior. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting unday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WASTATIONS: Leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and 30 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.35 A. M., 2.16 P. M.; via C. W. and 4. M. and 30 P. M.; via C. W. and 4. M. and 30 P. M.; via C. W. and 4. M. and 5.35 P. M.; via C. W. and 18.45 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 7.00 and 10.30 A. M., 13.50 and 18.45 P. M.; leave Ellsworth, 8.20, 11.55 L. M. 1.32 and 15.18 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 50, 8.20 A. M., 3.00 c. 16 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 50, 8.20 A. M., 3.00 c. 16 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 50, 8.20 A. M., 1.30, 18.00 P. M., and we ketce; 6.45 A. M., 1.05, 4.20 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 50, 8.20 A. M., 1.20, 4.00 P. M., leave kowhegan, 8.10 A. M., 1.20, 50 M.; leave Bucksport, 50, 8.20 A. M.; leave Bucksport, 50, 8.20 A. M.; leave Bucksport, 50, 8.20 A. M.; leave Bath, 1.00 P. M.; 100 P

leave Augusta 6.30, 9.45 11.40 A. M., 3.08, 3.42, 111.00 P. M., 3.00 A. M.; leave Bath, 7.15, 10.35 A. M., 3.56 P. M. 12.01 (midnight); leave Brunswick, 7.40, 11.05 A. M., 12.35, 4.10 A. M. (night); leave Farmington, 8.25 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Farmington, 8.25 A. M., 2.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7.10, 10.50, 2.15, 4.26 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower 6.50, 10.10 A. M., 12.35, 111.20 P. M.; The mid-day express train runs daily, leaving Sundays from Portland 12.30 P. M., Brunswick 1.30, Augusta 2.28, Waterville 3.05, arrive at Bangor 4.30 P. M., connecting for and from Lewiston and Bath, but not for Bockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and foregon train from Rancon and Lewiston responses to the state of the second control of the Reckland.

The morning train from Augusta, and formon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, on sect for Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick and between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time of trains at stations not mentioned above, reference may be had to poeters at stations another public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the General Passenger Agent.

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This is to give notice that I have given my p. Frank H. Lewis, Jr., the remainder of his illustry. Hereafter I shall claim none of is wages nor pay any of his bills.

Vassalboro, June 18. Frank H. Lewis.

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of Pro-bate, at Augusta, on the second Monday July, 1898.
A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be last will and testament of ELIZABETH ATES CUSHING, late of Augusta, in said ounty, deceased, having been presented for tobata: obate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given iree weeks successively, prior to the second and ay of August next, in the Maine Farmer, newspaper printed in Augusta, that il persons interested may attend at a Court of robate, then to be holden at Augusta, and how cause, if any, why the said instrument and in the proved approved and allowed, when the late will and tatawant of the said determined the said de-



Franciselect them FRICE 100 R.F.CATON-

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mised visit to Ashley, and when he trued to his home he told his father is engagement to Dorothy. hey were married quietly on the day before Ash Wednesday, in the sh chapel, and Dorothy, anxious to her Southern home, said good by to-friends, and they were soon on their ney. red's father was delighted with his

s choice, and it was not long before thought there was no one in the ld quite so charming and beautiful. was influenced, to the joy of all, to his old faith, and at Easter he it at the altar rail with Fred and othy.—By Mary Cain.

onsists of strong men and healthy nen, and health and strength depend a pure, rich blood which is given by d's Sarsaparilla. A nation which is millions of bottles of Hood's Sarsalla every year is laying the foundafor health, the wisdom of which surely show itself in wears to come. surely show itself in years to come.

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me of the wooden churches of Norare fully 700 years old and are still a excellent state of preservation. ir timbers have successfully resisted frosty and almost Arctic winters bee they have been repeatedly coated



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d. 12.36, 111.20 P. M. he mid-day express train runs daily, leav. Sundays from Portland 12.30 P. M. nswick 1.30, Augusta 2.28, Waterville 5, arrive at Bangor 4.30 P. M., connecting and from Lewiston and Bath, but not for

Bockland.
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of tains at stations not mentioned above, re-tered may be had to posters at stations an other public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the Deberal Passenger Agent.

GEO. F. EVANS, Vice Pres. & General Manager. F.E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. June 24, 1898.

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This is to give notice that I have given my son, Frank H. Lewis, Jr., the remainder of his more than the son that I have given my son, Frank H. Lewis, Jr., the remainder of his wages nor pay any of his bills,

Vassalboro, June 18. FRANK H. LEWIS.

ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Court of Pro-bate, at Augusta, on the second Monday

AIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be will and testament of ELIZABETE

Cushing, late of Augusta, in said deceased, having been presented for

DERED, That notice thereof be given

MERCH. That notice thereof be given weeks successively, prior to the second ay of August next, in the Maine Farmer, wapaper printed in Augusta, that sons interested may attend at a Court of the, then to be holden at Augusta, and cause, if any, why the said instrument in the proved, approved and allowed, last will and testament of the said delay.

G. T. SINEWENS, Judge.

SET: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 38 g.

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used your Elixir on one of the east on a horse, and it entirely to used it for rheumatism in my estil, and will cheerfully recom-tof a liniment.



With 4-year-olds pacing in 2.0434 it looks as though the year would be orolific in fiyers.

French Coach stock is still going to Kentucky. Mr. L. V. Harkness of Don egal, having made another draft on Oak lawn Farm, Illinois.

formerly handled by Fred Davis, has reently lowered his mark from 2.171/4 2.16% in a race in Massachusetts.

Lillian Odd Mark was a race horse at Rigby, winning in three straights, the best time being $2.18\frac{1}{2}$. It is whispered that she can go in 2.12 if necessary.

ADAMSONS COUGH BALSAM J. B. P. Wheelden, Bangor, feels very comfortably over the record made by the daughter of his choice stallion. Odd Mark, at Rigby. He says "Keep still,

Early Bird, Jr., owned in Bangor, is the centre of attraction in Maine this year for a home grown green horse. Alvelle, ready he has dropped down to 2.26% Doyen, Knightsville. Betha Wilkes, blk f, Wilkes, P H and this is said to be no measure of his Belgrade.

Guy Edwards. Fairfield, has sold his handsome pair of matched horses described fully in these columns, to Mr. Frank, a wealthy wine merchant of New York. Both were by Hebron by Prin-

Imagement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1838.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 12.55 A., 172.30, 1.15, 111.00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, and 11.05 A. M., 1.10 P. M., via wriston and Winthrop; leave Brunawick, 48 A. M., 1.30, 8.16 (Sundays only) and 2.20, 10 P. M., 12.25 A. M. (night); leave Bath. 100, P. M., 12.25 A. M. (night); leave Lewton (lower) 12.35 and 11.20 P. M.; leave Lowdon (lower) 12.35 and 11.20 P. M.; leave Lawdiner, 11.20 and 2.38 A. M., 2.13, 9.03, undays only 3.15 P. M.; leave Augusta, 42 and 2.55 A. M., 2.28, 9.15 Sundays only 3.9 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 12.55 P. M.; are Waterville, 2.25, 3.50, 5.30 and 6.00 A., and 1.35, 3.05, 16.00 Sundays only, and 30 P. M. Mr. Chas. Cayford and son, Skowhegan, have fourteen horses and colts, all well bred and speedy, most of them by Young Dirigo 2.28. He is the sire of Molly C. 2.23¼ and Tom Drew 2.23¼. Tom Drew took second money at Pittsfield in the 2.24 class, best time 2.231/4 on July 2d.

trip through the State in search of M. and 1.35, 3.05, 10:40 Sundays only, and 430 P. M. 104 Str. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO. FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO. Leave Bangor 4.30 A. M. and 3.20 P. M. laye Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Deservery and Bar Harbor, 5.05, 7.35 and 10.07 A. M. 4.45 P. M., 8.15 and 11.35 A. M., Sundays only: for Bucksport, 6.55 A. M. 1.150 A. M., 440 P. M., 6.45 P. M. Saturdays only. A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. and 11.0 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington, Trains leave Portland at 7.00 A. M. and 505 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath. Augusta, and Waterville, and 1.10. 6.10 and 8.00 P. M. for Lewiston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Lewiston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Lewiston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Lewiston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Lewiston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Lewiston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Lewiston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Lewiston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Lewiston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Lewiston, and 7.25 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. for Lewiston, Sundays only.

on, and 7.29 A. and cover. M. lot on, Sundays only. Indiday trains connect for Rockland, logton, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dextendand Foxoroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksnd night trains run every night belief to be supported by the state of the state o good one this year in Belle P., and the way she won her race at Fairfield. dropping her record to 2.1734, indicates what she may do later. This is Mr. Berry's last year on the tracks and he proposes to make the season lively for the boys.

bexier. Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings. And to be boys.

The PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 25 A. M. and 530 P. M.; leave Houting, 8.35 A. M., 2.16 P. M., via B. & A., 6.05 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; via C.; leave St. Stephen, 7.40 A. M., 6.35 P. M.; leave Harbor, 7.00 and 10.30 A. M., 1.35 O. M.; leave Barbor, 7.00 and 10.30 A. M., 1.35 O. M. is eave Bulsworth, 8.20, 11.55 A. M.; leave Bulsworth, 8.20, 11.55 B. M.; leave B

the skill of his driver, Guy C. Edwards, one of the best men found in a sulky.

Messrs. Hamilton and Edwards put up a great programme at Fairfield track ast week, and for two days brought out some of the best fields of horses, and furnished some of the best racing, ever witnessed in Maine. If entertainment of like character is to be provided in the future there must be a more generous response by the public.

Evidently Mr. M. W. Dunham of Oaklawn Farm, Wayne, Ill., has faith in the future horse market for Percherons and French Coach as he sails this week from France with 100 which he has himself elected for breeders. For some time Mr. Dunham has been purchasing choice pure bred mares wherever he could find them and now he will be prepared to

The management of the Rochester N. H. Fair, which will be held this year Sept. 13, 14, 15, and 16, has arranged one of the best speed pro-*A-* Cedar Shingles \$1.50 per M. (any quantity) rea Wire Netting, Plain Wire, Barb Wire, Nails reschoes, Horseshoe Nails, Black Iron Piping, Iron ding, Plumbing Material, Wagon Makers' Supplies, mers' Supplies, Contractors' Supplies, Floristic Plainties, Purniture and Household Goods, every kind Serchandies and Supplies, Rend for free cotalogues and the supplies, Plainties, Largest depot in the world for Child Conditions of World 1, Household Conditions of W grammes ever offered in eastern New Hampshire. Upward of \$4000 in purses are hung up, divided as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2.50 class, trot, purse \$300; 2.37 class, pace, purse \$300; Vednesday, 2.29 class, trot, purse \$400; 2:16 class, pace, purse \$400; 2.21 class, pace, purse \$400. Thursday, 2.34 class, trot, purse \$400; 2.15 class, trot, purse \$500; 2:31 class, pace, purse \$400. Friday, 2:24 class, trot, purse \$400; 2:13 class, pace or trot, purse \$500.

There is no better hay for horses than od clover. Horses are so fond of it that they will eat too much of it, if they have access to all they want. The way to prevent their eating too much is to properly limit the supply. Even horses that are in training for speed will be benefited by a small allowance of Knightsville, Miss Silverton, bl m, worman, Knightsville, Miss Imos, blk m, Imos, C M Hilton, Madigood prairie hay should be fed in con-Joen F, br m, Mack H, Henry Davis, Old junction with clover to speed horses. Horses, like all animals, like a variety of food, and are benefited and strengthened and kept vigorous by it. There is an unfounded prejudice against clover needed by horses, and they should have it in moderation. We have seen horses leave their oats to feast on good clover hay, thus showing how well they like it.

Rolfe Cary, br s, — S M Farnum, Danville Junction. Ray, b m, — S M Farnum, Danville Junction. Josie Wilkes, b m, Wilkes, W D Haley, So Gardiner. — E H Greeley, Ellsworth.

The Paint Question?

'The economic value of a paint is the sum total of the cost of the material and its application, divided by the number of times of renewal Brooder to the person getting up within a given term of years."

COOD PAINT COSTS NOTH-INC BECAUSE IT SAVES wallet, Write the Farmer at once MORE THAN ITS PRICE.

Property owners wish to know what paint will give the best protection for the longest period at the smallest comparative

This problem is exhaustively discussed in our practical pamphlet, entitled "The Paint Question," by Stanton Dudley, which will be sent free on application.

The New Jersey Zinc Co., 52 Wall St., New York.

A GREAT LIST.

Hal Wilkes, the handsome stallion Grand Races Assured at the Maine State Fair, Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

> Below we present the list of entries for the Stake events at the Maine State Fair, Lewiston, Owners will bear in mind that entries for class races close Saturday, August 20th.

No. 1-Trotting Foals 1894.-8400. Emblem, b f, Warrener, B. F. & F. H. Sriggs, Auburn, Maine. Momentum, br s, Electricity, H. F. Libby, lardiner, Maine. Stella, ch m, Haley, W D Haley, So. Gardner. Josie Wilkes, ch. m., Wilkes, W. D. Haley, oo Gardiner. Homans, b. g., Nelson, C. H. Nelson, Water-

No. 2-Pacing Foals 1894.-\$400 ewiston. Halo, b g. Haley, J H Lawrence, So Gardi-Reno K, b g, — Geo E Woodbury, Bruns ville. Nellie Eaton, — Jumont, Wilfred Eaton, Neille Enton, — Jumont, Wilfred Eaton Calais. Ruby, b f, Johnnie Wilkes, J M Ridley, Oakland. Newmarch, b s, Nelson, C H Stuart, Fair-ield.

- E H Greeley, Elisworth.

No. 3-Trotting Foals 1895.-\$400. Lord Kremlin, b s, Kremlin, L Morrison, Soston, Mass. Reina Regenta, b f, Regal Nelson, L Morri-on, Boston, Mass. Northern Light, b s, Nelson, William Gregg, F. A. Gilbert of Bangor, is making a Anson.

Anson.

Mollie Mitchell, b f. — F E Crooker, Briggs, Auburn. Bright Eyes, b g, Broomal, Joseph Corrett, alais. Czar, b.s. Nelson, W.D. Haley. So. Gardiner. Banker, b.g. Coocoo, Geo. E. Woodbury, runswick. Momentum, b.s. Electricity, H. F. Libby, Maud Nelson, ch f, Nelson, C H Nelson Waterville

Warren. Choral C, b m, Choralist, Geo W Carter, Riddsford

Impudence, r s, Forward, J H Manter, Guil-Denmark, br g, Bayard Wilkes, N R Brown, Auburn.
Harry L Brown, br g, Withers Jr, L H Rider,
Rockland. Cockiand.
Folly — Von Moltke, L. H. Rider, Rockland.
Caldwell, b.g., Nelson, C. H. Nelson, Water-Suzelle, b f. Nelson, A A Littlefield, Water ville.
Blue Grass, bl.g., Hambletonian Mambrino,
C D Edmunds, Bangor.
H P E, br.g., Gen'l Garfield, A E Russell. Auburn.
Maggie, b m. Brown Rolfe, E T Monroe,
Foxcroft.
Gardiner, gr.s. Bodge Wilkes, J. J. Skillins. ner, gr s. Bodge Wilkes, J J Skillins.

Vestbrook.

Rex Wilkes. — J M Ridley, Oakland.

— G H Webster, Freedom.

Princess May, b m, Wilton, William Gregg. ndover. Harry P, ch g, Nelson, Fred Pollard, Waterille. Dandy Dinmont, blk g, Black Rolfe, Fred sennett, Buckfield. Silver Pilot, r g, Black Pilot, A J Libby,

lardiner.
Alice, gr m, H U Romer, North Anson.
Orrin C, b g, — Fred Davis, Foxcroft.
— Barnes Bros, Andover.
Dewdrop — Gid Withers, N C Crawford, Varren. Choral C, b m, Choralist, G W Carter, Bideiord. Annie B, ch m, W F French, North Anson. Com, Dewey, br g, — John Damren. Oak-

Denmark, br g, Bayard Wilkes, N R Brown, uburn. Blue Grass, bl g, Hambletonian Mambrino, D Edmunds, Bangor. Heights. Ned O, b g, Ralph, E R Oldham, Canton. Keno L, b s, Mountaineer, R W Sawy Eolus, br. Wedgewood, Henry Davis, Old own. Expectation, b, - Irving M. B W Merrill,

Naples.

— E F Melvin, Corinna.

Linnie G, bl m, Eolus, Walter G Morrill,
Pittsfield.

Lady Goodwin, ch m, Dudley Buck, D R.
Hood, Wayne.

A E S, bg. — A E Sawyer, Waterville.

Louise, c m, — Hiram Tozier.

No. 8, 2.45 Stake Trotting.-\$400.

La Croix, b g, St Croix, Delano, Portland.
Fan, b m, Robinson D, J B Kilgore, Sabattus.
— Barnes Bross, Andover.
Lale Dew, b s, Nelson, C H Nelson, Waterville.
Hattie S, — Appleton, C H Simpson,
WaterWater-Waterville.
Belle Johnson, b m, Magic Wilkes, A Porell, Evelyn, b m, Marquette, Geo E Tarbox Town.
Leah, b.m., Edgardo, T.H. Phair, Presque Isle.
Nominated, ch. s. Nominee, G. W. Carter,
Biddeford.
— J.B. Read, Bowdoinham.
Czarwitz, blk.g., St. Arvond, Wm. Gregg, An-

over. Nellie, — J M Ridley, Oakland. Nellie A, b m, All So, L A Bartlett, Belgrade Rolfe Cary, br s, — S M Farnum, Danville

Tarratine, blk s, Wilkes, C H Nelson Waterville. No. 9, 2.30 Stake Trotting.-8400. Nominated, ch s, Nominee. G W Carter Biddeford. Pawtucket, b g, Sultan, E H Nason, Water ford. Regal Nelson, b s, Nelson, L Morrison, Bos-ton, Mass. Miss Imos, blk m, Imos, C M Hilton, Madi-Evelyn, b m, Marquette, G E Tarbox, Harri-

son.
Nellie. — J M Ridley, Oakland.
Rosa Victor, b m, Victor, Jr, H L Turner,
West Washington.
C C C, ch g, Capt Wedgewood, G H Cole,
Norway, b m, Wilkes, E B Nickerson, Norridgewock.
Hattie S, ch m, Appleton, C H Simpson,
Waterville.

Waterville.

— Barnes Bros, Andover.

— Barnes Bros, Andover.
Norland, bg, All So, Wm Gregg, Andover.
Seersucker, ch g, A W Rideout, Lewiston.
Tarratine, blk s, Wilkes, C H Nelson,
Waterville.
Belle Johnson, b m, Magic Wilkes, A Porell,
Sanford

Pandoson, bs, Pancost, E T Monroe, Fox West Washington-Julia, br m, Haley, Asher Savage, Gardiner, Rodrigo br s, Rockefeller, Henry Davis, Old Town, Arthur Cleveland, bs, Alcantara, Ira Wood-bury, Portland. HPE, br g, Gen Garfield, AE Russell, Au-burn. Norland, bg, All So, Wm Gregg, Andover. CCC, chg, Capt Wedgewood, GH Cole Norway.
Alcantara Chief. — Alcantara, A W Ride
out, Lewiston.
— E H Greeley, Ellsworth.

GREAT RACING AT FAIRFIELD.

Friday. uzell, b m, A A Littlefield, Waterville Waterville ... 1 2 2 2 3 Al Pointer, ch g, C M Horn, Waterville ... 2 3 1 3 3 Waterville gim g g, H P Brown, 5 5 5 dr nsta. 7 ro ine, blk s, C H Nelson, arvilla

2.24 CLASS-TROT OR PACE-PURSE \$160. es, bg, C M Phillips, Gardiner e G, blk g, W G Morrill, Pittsfield.
S, bg, A E Sawyer, Waterville.
Julia, br m, Asher Savage, Gardiner
Gipsy Boy, bg, A K Libby, Hartland
Rodige, br g, H Davis, Old Town...
Lillie Wilkes, b m, F H Berry, Rock-Bird, Jr, blk s, L B Hanson, me, g g, N E Kimball, Bidde-Time-2.21¼, 2.21½, 2.22.

2.30 CLASS-TROT OR PACE-PURSE \$125. Newmarch, b s, C H Stewart, Fair-field. 1 1 2 1 Sladys M, br m, E B Melvin, Exc-Sadie H, blk m. C M Horne, Water-

FREE-FOR-ALL-TROT OR PACE-PURSE \$225. while the classes provided for fanciers are filled readily, the practical poultry-man seems loth to make a display of his products.

While Threep, bg, H. L. Williams, Hartiand Eben L., blk g, J. J. Brady, Brooks. 3 5 5 Time, 2-17%, 2-19, 2-18%.

Name Claimed. Mr. Editor: I claim the name Maggie

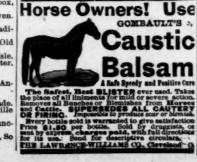
G. for my three weeks old filly, sired by Nelson's Wilkes, Dam Lawrence, 2.25. Maggie G. is at the present time a beautiful fawn color with two white legs behind, half way to gambrels, and one white ankle in front, and a little white in forehead. She stands at 3 weeks of age, 441/2 inches high, hip and back the same length, 15 inches, fore arm 16 inches. J. H. GETCHELL.

Shawmut, Maine, July 26, 1898. "Horses in pasture at this season of the year are terribly distressed by flies. These pests so annoy the animals that no matter how luxuriant the grass they constantly lose flesh in fighting the flies. A good plan is to keep the horses in a darkened stable in the day time and parts of the country. It is made by mixing crude carbolic acid with fish oil s, Bangor.

C F Jose, South Portland This should be applied to those parts which the animal cannot reach with its head or tail. The acid can be obtained at any drug store and the fish oil at any country store. The preparation can be applied to the young foals as well as

> races close August 8th. Don't get left. Send to Dr. F. W. Huntington, Sec'y, Portland, for blanks.

Don't forget to send to Eastern Maine Fair, Bangor, for blanks for races, entries for which close August 20th.



Poultry.

A Standard Incubator and a club for the Maine Farmer. Now is the time to secure it. Not one cent necessary from your for particulars.

WHEN CHICKENS CROW FUR DAY. It's well enough of winter nights to snuggle

down in bed
An' draw the homespun kiverlid around
your face an' head,
An' lay an' snooze till daylight comes asneaking in your room An' takes the a'ge off o' the cold an' drives

away the gloom;
But when it comes to summer time you'll find 'twill allus pay
To git up bright an' airly, when the chickens crow fur day!

It looks so ca'm an' peaceful like, it make you want to shout; An' in the sky a single star that hasn't been put out Keeps winkin' an' a blinkin,' like it tried to flirt with you; An' then the sun comes perkin' up and

You git up bright an' airly, when the chick You hear the jay-birds callin' in the oak elm trees, An' through the open winder comes the coo A-waftin' spicy odors from the tossels on the

An' the smiling face of Nature makes you thankful you was born.
Oh, it's better than a circus, an' makes you pertan' gay, To git up bright an' airly, when the chickens crows fur day

You hear the cows a-mooin' in the barn-lot, one by one, A askin' plain as may be when the milkin' will be done An' you hustle out to milk 'em, a-whistlin' as

is on the grass;
An'if you want to prosper, you'll find 'twill always pay
To git up bright an' airly, when the chickens crow fur day!
Helen Whitney Clark, in Demorest's Magazine.

Togical the word of the chickens of the control of the chickens of the chicke

THE PRACTICAL DEPARTMENT IN so far as known, from which it was produced.

Premiums on Eggs and Meat.

The Farmer has repeatedly urged the importance of offering premiums on dressed poultry and eggs, under such less than fifty chickens: 1st, \$20; 2d, \$10; 3d, \$5; 4th, V. H. C. Exhibitors of machines not in operation will be charged floor space. Premiums on Eggs and Meat.

restrictions as will protect the producer and insure competition. The following article from the Country Gentleman is from the pen of H. S. Babcook, one of the poultry authorities of the day. Why cannot we have something of this in Maine as an object lesson in quality and attractive display. Mr. Babcock says:

All departments of a poultry exhibition are practical. Even that devoted to the exhibition of the smallest and finest specimens of exhibition Bantams is practical, because it illustrates the results of the art of breeds But the department which, above all others, is known as practical, is the one others, is known as practical, is the one In addition to the regular premiums wherein are displayed the eggs and the special premiums were offered-one of dressed specimens of various breeds.

\$25 in cash for the best exhibit of White This department ought to appeal very Wyandottes, including specimens dressed strongly to the practical poultryman as for market, and eggs-in which it was a field where purity of breeds and the art of feather-breeding is subordinated to the results of skill in producing products for market, where the appeal is made to utility rather than to beauty. This department ought to be filled with the choicest specimens of dressed poultry, and with the largest and finest display of eggs.

distinctly stated:

"The judge will give preference to fowl having the most useful or utility qualities, and disregard all standard or fancy points not necessary to insure these qualities. To secure this premium, exhibitors are required to show a pair of both old and young dressed fowl, as well as one dozen eggs, properly labeled, from both pullets and hens."

Two specials were offered for distinguished from the fancier. Here is distinctly stated:

eggs. While the classes provided for fanciers bred fowl; one for the largest and best exhibit of turkeys, "without regard to

reluctance is that practical poultrymen have not been accustomed to exhibit much, and they find it difficult to overcome the long-acquired habits of their lives. They do not seem to realize, like other business men, that such an exhibit is the best kind of an advertisement, and that, in time, irrespective of the prizes which may be won, it will add to their business and prove a profitable investment of time and money.

and still another cash one of \$5.

Boston did equally well, or better, and

I presume will make equally large and

liberal offerings at its next exhibition.

for, if one had nothing else in view

But the object of the practical depart-

ment in poultry shows is to stimulate

and encourage the practical poultry-

grower, to the end that more and better

poultry products, may be produced an-

The practical poultryman has a duty

to perform. Poultry shows cannot be

run successfully unless they are patron-

ized. Departments are made to be

filled. If the management of poultry

practical poultrymen ought to see to it

that the practical department is made

one of the most interesting and valuable

departments in the exhibition. If it is

turkey and a pair of lean chickens

mount guard over a paltry dozen of

eggs, the department will be a failure,

practical department usually makes so

of poultry products the fancier fur-

eggs tested out of the incubator?" "We used to boil them hard, and chop them up for the small chicks, but we have

nishes such a small percentage.

shows offer such liberal inducements

nually.

But there is, it seems to me, an ever more potent reason for this apparent reluctance on their part. At the time the premium-lists are ready for distribu tion, the opportunity to get ready for such an exhibit has generally gone by. The poultryman who intends to exhibit dressed poultry and eggs needs to make his preparations long in advance of the time of holding the exhibition. He should begin early in the season by selecting and reserving for the exhibition a turn them out to grass at night only. A number of his finest specimens. These cheap preparation which will keep flies should be grown carefully and put up for off horses in pasture is used in some fattening so as to have them in the finest condition at the time when the exhibition opens. Eggs should be saved from in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls the fowl when they are laying freely, so as to be able to make a proper selection of them. The practical poultryman can not get ready on a short notice-such a notice as a fancier requires. Two means of obviating this difficulty

suggest themselves: First, the practical poultryman can keep himself posted upon the dates of the exhibitions. Such should be used, as it is stronger than list as this publication publishes will be the solution usually sold by druggists." of service to him. He can easily ascertain whether any particular exhibition Entries for the New England Fair will have a practical department or not by writing to the secretary. The New York, Boston and Rhode Island associa tions always provide such a department and many, if not all, of the other socie ties offer premiums upon such exhibits.

Second, associations might send out in advance of the exhibition, a circular nnouncing that such a department would be provided for, and, if the plans were sufficiently mature, what the premiums would be. The great difficulty in doing this lies in the fact that the secre taries seldom know to whom such circulars should be sent. To remedy this, the expectant exhibitor could send a postal card requesting the circular.

As an illustration of the inducements to exhibit, I copy the following (which is a fair specimen of the annual offerings of the Rhode Island Poultry Asso ciation) from last season's premium-list ing a large flock of chickens following of that association:

| TOB SALE—Unleached Hard Wood Ashes For prices, address GEORGE STEVENS, Tr., Box 600, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.

BREED TO PLEASE BUYERS.

Come to Elmwood Farm before booking mares for '98.

FRENCH COACH

Road Horse Establishment of the East.

PREPOTENT ROAD HORSE SIRES

Gemare, Lothaire, Telemague and Lavater. 150 COLTS AT FARM.

Grand Bargains in Pure Bred Stallions out of Imported Mares. Finely Illustrated Catalogue, season of 1898, sent free to any one.

Half blood pairs and single horses for sale, every one having size, style, intelligence, courage and action.

COME AND SEE ME, OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE, J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JUNCTION, ME.



FRED D. WYMAN, Chemist, Brewer, Me. Discharge of Insolvents. Class 18, dressed poultry. Entry fee for collection, \$3. Best collection of not A hearing will be had on the petitions of F. C. Ames of Waterville, B. C. Torsey of Winthrop, William H. Judkins of Augusta, and Arthur B. Church of Augusta, insolvent debtors, for a full discharge from all of their debts, provable under the insolvent laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the 8th day of August, 1898, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Attest:

W. A. NEWCONE,

Register of the Court of Insolvency. for collection, \$3. Best collection of not less than ten pairs exhibited by market men, lat premium, \$15; 24, \$10; 34, \$5; exhibited by producers, \$15, \$10 and \$5. Entry fee for the following specimens, \$1—each specimen, pair or dozen, as the case may be: Best dressed turkey gobbler, 1st, \$8; 24, \$4, 34, \$1.50; 4th, H. C.; hen, \$8, \$4, \$1.50 and H. C. Pair dressed chickens, broilers, \$4, \$2, \$1 and V. H. C.; pair dressed capons, \$4, \$2, \$1 and V. H. C.; pair dressed capons, \$4, \$2, \$1 and V. H. C.; pair dressed fowl, \$4, \$2, \$1 and V. H. C.; pair dressed fowl, \$4, \$2, \$1 and V. H. C.; pair dressed gese, \$8, \$4, \$1.50 and H. TEACHERS.

Union Teachers' Agencies of America.

UIIIUII I CAUIIII S AUGIIIUES UI AIIIIIIUIA.

Rev. L. D. BASS, D. D., Manager.

Pitteburg, Pa., Toronto Can., New Orleans,
La., New York, N. Y., Washington, D. C.,
San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., St.
Louis, Mo., Denwer, Colo.

There are thousands of positions to be filled
during the school term. caused by resignations, deaths, etc. We had over 8,000 vacancies last season. Unsurpassed facilities for
placing te achers in any part of the U. S. or
Canada. One fee registers in 9 offices. Over
8 per cent. of those who registered before
August secured positions. sex and breed or combination of breeds Class 19, incubators. Entry fee, \$5

A Great Bargain. Farm for Sale,

AND IMPROVED OVERSHOT THRESHER AND SEPARATOR, with steel cylin-

> G. F. ALLEN, ccessor to BENJAMIN & ALLEN) OAKLAND, MAINE. 3t36

RUBBER GOODS Of Every Description.

Ladies' & Gents' Rubber Specialties WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

CRESCENT RUBBER CO., Rochester, N. Y. PILES ITCHING PILES SWAYNE'S SYMPTOMS-Moisture; Intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by seratching. If allowed to continue tumors form and protrude, sere. SWA YNE'S GUNTMENT quot spositching and bleeding, absorbs the tumors. Sold by drugists or by mailire four. Propared by D. Bwarwas Son-Philadelphia.

FIRE-WEATHER-LIGHTNING PROOF presume will make equally large and iberal offerings at its next exhibition.

Such prizes are well worth competing Ferral Childs and Solvie Co., 144, Philadelphia.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of July, 1898.

BARRET POTTER and SETH M. CARTER, Administrators c. t. a. on the estate of ALGERNON S. WRIGHT, late of Wayne, in said county, decoased, having presented their second and final account of administration of said estate for allowance.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second

Ordered, that notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusts, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusts, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb. Register. 38

Attest: W.A. Newcomb. Register. 38

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, of July, 1898.

ETTA S. THOMPSON of New York city, and Oscar Holway of Augusta, Maine, Trustees under the will of EMERY O. SANBORN, late of Hallowell, Maine, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said trust, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz: All the interest of said trust in a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Germantown, in the other of Philadelphia and State of Fennsylvania, and being fully described in the petition on file in the Probate Court of said Kennebeo County: properly filled it will be, but if one poor

and the management of the exhibition will not be to blame.

The moral of this is for practical poultrymen, knowing that their pursuit is receiving encouragement, to begin early in the season to make preparations for exhibiting at least at their local show, and, the season to make preparations for exhibiting at least at their local show, and, the season to make preparations for exhibiting at least at their local show, and, the season to make preparations for exhibiting at least at their local show, and, the season to make preparations for exhibiting at least at their local show, and, the season to make preparations for exhibiting at least at their local show, and, the season to make preparations for exhibiting at least at their local show, and, the season to make preparations for exhibiting at least at their local show, and, the season to make preparations for exhibiting at least at their local show, and, the season to make preparations for exhibiting at least at their local show, and, the season to make preparations for exhibiting at least at their local show, and, the season to make preparations for exhibiting at least at their local show, and, the season to make preparations for exhibiting at least at their local show.

exhibitions. It seems a pity that the practical department usually makes so July, 1899.

Mandree D. Savage, Guardian of Benjamin laboratory of the second Monday of July, 1899.

Mandree D. Savage, Guardian of Benjamin D. Savage, Harev E. Savage and Walter F. Savage of Augusta, in said county, minors, having presented his first it is considered that in the total output

it is considered that in the total output a account of guardianship of said wards for allowance:

f poultry products the fancier furishes such a small percentage.

Infertile Eggs.

"What do you do with the infertile stated out of the incubator?" "We seed to boil them hard, and chop them

used to boil them hard, and chop them up for the small chicks, but we have come to the conclusion that this is not a good plan; the chickens did not seem to get along well, and we think they are better without them. We wouldn't allow the older fowl to get hold of them, for fear of learning bad habits. The mash served to the young chicks is baked in the oven, in a flat cake, and then crumbled up; we find this far more satisfactory than the crude mash."

Mrs. Charles Cayford of Skowhegan has a flock of eleven hens, White Leg-

has a flock of eleven hens, White Leghorns and Black Spanish cross breeds.

Nine of these hens laid fifty-nine eggs in one week's time, two of the eleven haven been been been laid fifty-nine eggs in one week's time, two of the eleven haven been been laid fifty-nine eggs in one week's time, two of the eleven haven been laid fifty-nine eggs in one week's time, two of the eleven haven been laid fifty-nine eggs in one week's time, two of the eleven haven laid fifty-nine eggs in the control of the eleven haven laid fifty-nine eggs in the control of the eleven haven laid fifty-nine eggs in the control of the eleven haven laid fifty-nine eggs in the control of the eleven haven laid fifty-nine eggs in the control of the eleven haven laid fifty-nine eggs in the control of the eleven haven laid fifty-nine eggs in the control of the eleven haven laid fifty-nine eggs in the control of the eleven haven laid fifty-nine eggs in the control of the eleven haven laid fifty-nine eggs in the control of the eleven haven laid fifty-nine eggs in the control of the eleven haven laid fifty-nine eggs in the elev



Grange News.

State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. State Overseer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. State Lecturer, ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O.

OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. E. H. LIBBY. Auburn. Hon. B. F. Briggs, Auburn. L. W. JOSE, Dexter. D. O. BOWEN, Morrill. SOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington.

Grange Gatherings. xeter, August 27—Penobscot Pomona Thitefield, Aug. 27—Lincoln Pomona-hipsburg, Aug. 3—Sagadahoc Pomon aplewood, Aug. 4—York Pomona. . Albans, Aug. 17—Penobscot and Sor At Chelsea, Aug. 11—Kennebec Pomons At East Dover, Aug. 18—Piscataquis

ugust 4—North Cornish. ugust 9—Palmyra. ugust 26—South Dover. ugust 27—Exeter.

Charleston Grange will hold a cattle show and fair on Tuesday, Sept. 20th, 1898. Geo. Plummer, Com.

A good subject for discussion in the granges is that of the acquisition of for-eign territory by the United States and the effect upon this nation. There are the effect upon this nation. There are arguments pro and con and farmers should be prepared with well matured

Last Saturday was ladies' day at West Paris Grange. There being no gentle-men present the ladies filled the officers' dooney as master and Mrs. C. S. Marshall as overseer. It The duke of Devonshire once said

Vassalboro Grange met Tuesday evening, August 2d, after a month's va-cation. A large number were in attend-ance. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on four candidates, followed by a harvest supper of which all partook. State Lecturer Elijah Cook was present. A short programme was carried out.

As much as other than agricultura and grange papers are thought of by patrons, no paper should be allowed to take the place of the one which is published in the interest of grange progress and benefit. The grange paper is the representative of the order, its principles and its members, and every patron should take a pride in seeing it made the equal of the best of papers. Help swell the circulation of the Maine Furmer.

Somerset Pomona will hold its next meeting with Palmyra Grange, Tuesday, August 9, at 10 A. M., at which time Hon. Elijah Cook, Lecturer of the State Grange, will address the meeting. Programme: Opening exercises; music business; song by Sister Lilla McCabe address of welcome by Sister M. Fulsom Brothers Goodrich and Farnum duet, Brothers Goodrich and Farnum reply to address of welcome by Sister A L. Vining; declamation by Brother Lib bey; song by Brother Goodrich; recess 1,30 P. M., trio, Sister Lilla McCabe Brothers S. P. Goodrich and F. H. Far num; address by Brother Cook; music paper, Sister Lula Millet; reading, Sister M. Fulsom; five-minute speeches from Brothers S. H. Goodwin, M. L. Merrill J. E. Kenney, E. S. Foster, C. H. Jone W. S. Bemis, and from any member pre-ent who may wish to show what legisla tion is most needed for the greater number; essay, Sister Ella Blaisdell reading, Sister Belle Foley; closing cere monies. C. H. Allen, Lecturer.

Saturday, July 2d, was a red letter day to the members of Mt. Etna Grange. day to the members of Mt. Erna errange, North Baldwin, when they entertained Cumberland Co. Pomona. Owing to the busy season, only four granges were represented, Pleasant River, Windham, Riverside, Raymond, Gorham, Maple Grove, Sebago, but "what we lacked in grality." meeting interesting from beginning to end. Among those present was Bro. Levi Jordan of Riverside, who spoke meeting. Address of welcome by Bro. Lauren M. Sanborn, of Mt. Etna. Re-sponses by Bro. J. E. Barker, Naples. Especial mention should be afternoon, as he discussed the diff questions which came before the dustions which came before the meeting, and Mt. Etna is justly proud of he youngest patron. Since 1898 was ushered in three of Mt. Etna's best member have been removed by death and tw

THE EDUCATION OF THE YOUNG

An Essay Read Before the Pomona Grange of Broome County by J. M. Chaffee of Wine sor, N. Y.

patrons have, indeed, I might well say the most important, is the education of the young. Education is to-day the mainspring that moves the world; all else are secondary parts, wheels, levers which serve to regulate, but education i the power and force. By education I d not mean alone what we learn in th schools, for one may be a college gradu ate and yet not have a practical educa-tion. Education begins at our birth an-only ends with our latest breath Schools are but helps, and teachers are guides, to direct ideas into the proper channels, and lead them into wider and

should have proper training in this their start in life, and that their surrounding should be pleasant and refined. Never deceive a child. Teach them to think ion for themselves, to love as outdoor life, to observe nature, to stud the cause, effect, and use of everything the growth of every plant, flower, frui or tree; to observe the habits of beasts

or tree; to observe the habits of beasts, birds, fishes or insects; to observe the phenomena of nature and find the cause thereof. Try to build up the mind and not to contract it. Try to answer all their childish questions and answer them truly and honestly; encourage them to investigate for themselves and thus expand and enlarge their minds. Patrons, see to it that you have good teachers in your schools and then see that your children attend. The compulsory education law is one of the best laws that was ever placed on the atatutes of our Empire State. Give it your eanest, energetic support, and see to it that it is enforced. What is the little labor you would get from your boys and girls you would get from your boys and girls before they are 14 years of age, compared to the advantages that the teaching you would deprive them of would be to them? It as and fact that three-fourths of the criminal classes of to-day fourths of the criminal classes of to-day are uneducated; 68 per cent. of the pop-ulation of Spain cannot read nor write, the most illiterate nation calling themloyal to their rulers, inhuman to their captives and to the poor Cubans; starv-ing to death thousands of women and children because they are loyal to their homes, acts which no other civilized nation on this green earth would permit or uphold. If they had been an educated people the present war would not have

The human mind might be compared The human mind might be compared to the bud of a flower, from the tiny and almost imperceptible bud, swelling and expanding until it bursts forth into the full blooming flower in all its loveliness and beauty; so the mind, nourished by education, thought and study, grows and expands until able to grasp the intricate problems of life. Give the girls and boys a chance. They are to make our future presidents, governors, congressmen, judges, legislators, poets, authors, scholars and statesmen. A large percentage of the prominent men of the past and of to-day were and are sons of farmers who were given a chance

sons of farmers who were given a chance and took it. Washington and Jefferson were farmers. The most successful business firm of to-day were brought up on the farm. Lincoln and Grant and Garfield were the sons of poor farmers, but they invested the successful to t they improved every opportunity to gain an education, aided and encouraged by loving mothers. Many of our prominent divines, statesmen, scholars, scientists and jurists were reared on the farm and would have been there yet but for the educational privileges of our free

America.

Daniel Webster once said: "Knowledge is the only fountain both of the love and principles of human liberty." Patrons, see to it that your schools employ trons, see to it that your schools employ teachers that can think for themselves and teach their pupils to reason and investigate. See to it that your boys and girls attend the school regularly. Visit the schools yourselves and thus show both teacher and pupils that you have an interest in the school and the children and their studies and method. dren and their studies and methods y assalboro Grange met Tuesday

The duke of Devonshre once said:

"The duke of Devonshre once said:

"The public schools are the first line in the defences of the nation." May the first line never be broken. Teach the children to love, honor and reverence the names of our heroic dead, who rest on many a battlefield and who sleep in our many a battlefield and who s our cemeteries, who gave up their lives that we might enjoy the blessings of that freedom which our forefathers pur-chased with their life blood. Teach

But some may ask how can we accomplish this? First, in the school; second plish this? First, in the school; second, by taking an interest in their lessons; third, by furnishing them with good books and reading matter. There are a great many good books for the young published; adapted to all ages, they are interesting, instructive and moral; also papers adapted to the youth, like the Youth's Companion, Golden Days, Harper's Young People and many others that may be read with profit by those who have passed from youth to riper age, whose locks are silvered by the frosts of time. The cost is but little. A few less cigars or a little less tobaccowill "pay the freight" and will prove a wellspring of joy to the youth and an interest in their lessons; the with the packing of corn, will consider with the packing of corn, will a large amount of money into circ those who visit the New England I was grown a few years ago and come back having made a phenom growth. They will be an object le main Maine steers not to be forgotten.

—Mr. Chas. Cayford, Skowhegan, a thrifty young orchard of a thour apple trees, most of them Ben During the with the packing of corn, will save with the packing of corn, will a large amount of money into circ those who visit the New England I was grown as a proper ago, whose locks are silvered by the frosts of time. The years ago and come back having made a phenom growth. They will be an object le main and the packing of corn, will a large amount of money into circ they will be a large amount of money into circ they will be a large amount of money into circ they will be a large amount of money into circ they will be a large amount of money into circ they will be a large amount of money into circ they will be a large amount of money into circ they will be a large amount of money into circ they will be a large amount of money into circ they will be a large amount of money into circ they will be a large amount of money into circ they will be a large amount of money into circ they will be a large amount of money into circ they will be a large amount of money into circ they wil

Patrons, it is a great responsibility that is put upon us, the training up of our children to take their places in the walks of life, to be true to their country and their flag, an honor to their country and, finally, when they pass over the "great river" to the life immortal, to take their places at the right of the Throne. Did you ever have a realizing sense of how much depended on the early training of children? Ofttimes a look, a word or an act will influence the whole future life. Whittier says:

"The threads our hands in blindness spin No self-determined plan weaves in, The shuttle of unseen powers Works out a pattern not as ours."

To illustrate the value of a look I will elate an incident in my own life. While teaching, there was a boy in the school about 19 years of age, who was usually a good boy, studious and obedient. For several days I had noticed a disposition exercises. After closing I went directly to my room without stopping to chat with my pupils as was my practice. After I had retired for the night there After I had retired for the night there was a knock at my door. On opening it I found this boy standing there with tears in his eyes. He said: "I could not sleep until I had asked your forgiveness. The look you gave me was before me, was before my eyes all the time. If you will forgive me I will never, never disobey you again." And he never did. Years afterward he said to me: "I have to thank you for that look. It was the turning point of my life. I was being led away by bad boys but that look opened my eyes. It was the best lesson opened my eyes. It was the best lesson I ever had." I will quote from the American youth:

"Where are our great men coming from, The men to rule the State, When, this old century left behind, We've passed the twentieth's gate?"

Where, if not from the boys of today! One by one our great and learned men are falling. Who will take the place of Gladstone, Whittier, Longfellow, Bryant, Lowell, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Francis Willard in the next century only from the girls and boys of today and we are responsible for it that they are educated so as to be fitted to fill the position. It will not come by chance, negligence or ignorance. Our public schools should be the

nursery of American patriotism. America's greatest heritage is the principle of the men and women whose devotion to truth and justice established and main-tained the republic. Let us teach our children the great sacrifice that was made to preserve the Union. Teach them respect for the government and the flag. Let the word duty be taught, and with that the meaning of liberty, and that American institutions

PROGRAMME FOR PENOBSCOT POMONA AUGUST 27TH.

1. Opening exercises, reading records, etc.
2. Address of welcome by Sister Leighton, worthy lecturer of Exeter Grange.
3. Response by Sister Barker of Mystic Tie Grange, Renduskeag.
4. Remarks for good of the order, "What can we do and what ought to be done to insure pure seeds being placed in the market?" by Bro. Wood of the experiment station.
5. Recess for dinner.

Recess for dinner.
Conferring fifth degree.
Questions: "Is it preferable for farm to engage in cooperative enterprises?" opened by A. W. King, Charleston Grange.

8. Programme by Exeter Grange.

9. Closing exercises, I. C. York, A. E. Rog-ers, Sister Harvey, Mystic Tie; Sister Paige, Bural Grange, committee.

Whereas, An all wise Providence has removed from our number our beloved brother, Charles W. Coombs,
Resolved, That we as members of Silver Lake Grange, No. 327, P. of H., do extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife, father, mother, brothers and sisters who mourn his loss in this their hour of affiction.
Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be apread upon our records and our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days. Also that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased and sent for publication to the Maine Farmer and Lexiston Weekly Journal.

MES. J. L. LEWIS,
G. J. NELSON,
Resolutions.

AGRICULTURAL

-H. B. Merry, No. Anson, is buying some large lots of wool these days. Last week he purchased 10,000 pounds of O. O. Vittum & Son, E. F. Pollard and Mahlon Patterson in Solon. He has sold 5,000 pounds of it to the Madison woolen mills and is negotiating for the remainder. Wool is selling from 14 to 20 cents per pound.

-Daniel Foss, St. Albans, is making from 12 to 15 cheeses a week, finding ready market for them as soon as out o press. He does the work himself and in considered a first class cheese maker. He does his milking, rising at three o'clock in the morning, milks early a night and feeds his cows in the barn.

-H. H. Choate, D. D. S., of Lewiston purchased eleven cows in Skowhegar and the neighboring towns last week for the sanitary milk farm at Auburn, of which he has the general superinten dency.

-E. W. Wooster of South Hancock picked from his strawberry beds berries that measured 71/2 inches in circumfer ence. They were of the Clyde variety.

-Edwin Lander, Thorndike, has reently put in a De Laval separator and is much pleased with it. He has at pres ent eight head of cows and is selling his cream to the Belfast creamery, which pays 19 cents for enough cream to make a pound of butter. Mr. Lander's eight cows are paying him about \$45 per month, at present. -Eustis and Northern Somerset were

visited by a severe frost July 12. Nearly all the potatoes, vines of all kinds, India wheat, corn and beans, are ruined on the lowlands. -Inside of twelve months a cow be-

longing to Hugh Scott of Plymouth has given birth to four calves. She dropped twins in August, 1897, and last week she repeated the performance. -The canning plant of the Twitchell-

Champlin Co. at Waldoboro is in the height of the pea season, canning an average of a thousand bushels a day and employing nearly 40 hands. Nearly 350 individual planters have produced the crop this season and this business, together with the packing of corn, will put large amount of money into circula-

-A genuine surprise is in store for hose who visit the New England Fair. A pair of twin steers were sold by the regain all lost ground. The proportion Maine grower a few years ago and now come back having made a phenomenal growth. They will be an object lesson

-Mr. Chas. Cayford, Skowhegan, has the State. thrifty young orchard of a thousand wellspring of joy to the youth and an inducement to keep them at your fire-sides instead of wandering away with evil companions to the haunts of vice ings.

-The farm of Ernest Whipple, located on the river road above the Patterson bridge, Madison, has been sold to Charles Hunnewell of Bingham.

-Gen. Manager Alonzo Libby, of the New England Fair, has not surrendered any of his home duties as his herd of 42 lows and well stored barns attest. Mr. Libby made a fortunate purchase of 8 cattle club Jerseys last year, of a Kentucky breeder, buying without seeing the animals. They are a grand lot and Hungarian grass, barley, millet and peas carry the blood of the most noted families. He has not discarded his Ayrshires, but holds firmly to his family of noted milkers. Mr. Libby is a good farmer peas, turnips, rye, soja beans and oats and finds a ready sale for all he can pro-

-The premium of the Ossipee Valley to disobey but no open revolt. The crisis
rame. He openly and holdly disobeyed
Fair, to be held at Cornish, Aug. 30, 31, and Sept. 1, is received. This society ing well. Prices average and said: "I am astonished and deeply offers liberal premiums, is well estab-pained," turned away and continued the lished, officered by wide awake farmers

and deserves liberal patronage. -Albion N. Clarke of Bingham, the well known breeder of Hereford stock, that the crop, as a whole, will be light has one pair of two year old steers and rather than otherwise, the hot, dry one pair of one year old steers of which any breeder may justly be proud. The two year old steers will be remembered by those who attended the New England Prices so far generally rule high. and Maine State Fairs in '97 as the wonderful trained steers. They took first premium at the New England and Maine ing year, not having set well and having State Fairs for both fat and training also dropped badly. Pears will also be 13 inches in the last ten months. Mr. cranberries, but we should judge that Clark has been an exhibitor at the Maine the crop was, on the whole, hardly up and New Hampshire Fairs for the last to the average. four years, and has won one hundred and twenty-five ribbons and \$1,000 in cash prizes for the excellence of his hot, dry weather, but are still generally stock. One pair of steers raised by Mr. in good condition. The recent rains Clark won him \$286 in premiums before have generally helped those that were they were three years of age, and were getting short and with favorable weather then sold for \$203, making a total of all should do well in future. \$489, leaving a handsome profit to the

County Fair have been changed to Sept. Chas. H. Leighton for copy of the com- rust on oats, but not enough to mater plete premium list, which should call ially affect the crop. out very full exhibits. Patronize the

county fairs. -As the direct result of the liberal policy pursued by York Co. Fair managers in securing large exhibits of stock utside the limits of the county, a deand since then breeding animals of superior quality have been purchased by s one of the immediate effects of a live

xhibition. nown milk maker has a 8 months old Holstein bull calf which girths 4 feet. Mr. Libby has one of the best milking erds in Maine, as well as one of the best farms. In one half day he mowed with one team 700 large bunches of hay. His crop will be immense this year.

Spain, we venture to say that every per son who reads a newspaper has felt the have been taken off their dusty shelver and searched for information regarding give satisfaction. The large, clear maps in the Standard War Atlas are so far ahead of anything of the kind that they

N making biscuit, cake, rolls, etc., if instead of using cream of tartar and soda, or soda and P. A. Berry, Libby Bros., J. M. Philbr sour milk, Royal Baking Powder is

Royal makes food that will keep moist and fresh, and which can be eaten when warm without inconvenience even by persons of delicate digestion.

employed to raise

them, better results

will be obtained.

The Maine Farmer controls the sale in

this State. The Atlas cannot be pur chased at any store. Call at our office o send 50 cents for a copy. This grand premium is given to every subscribe paying one year in advance.

MASSACHUSETTS CROP REPORT 10 AU-

Through the kindness of Sec'y, Sec sions we are enabled to give our readers an abstract of the crop conditions in Massachusetts to date. As our farm products find readiest sale in that State the summary becomes of interest and value to growers here. Indian Corn

Indian corn has come forward very rapidly during the recent hot weather and is now generally in good condition some correspondents qualify their state ments in regard to the crop by saying that it is late, but with good growing weather the prospect is that it will soon that will be put into the silo varies wide ly in different localities. The propor ion is largest in Worcester County and smallest in the south-eastern section of

The Hay Crop.

The hay crop is everywhere reported s very good indeed, larger, if anything, than last year's exceptional yield. At the time of making returns having was practically completed in all sections The quality of the crop was excellen and the good hay weather of the early part of the month enabled the farmers to secure it in prime condition.

Forage Crops. The heavy hay crop and the good conlition of pastures have both operated to reduce the acreage devoted to forage crops. Fodder corn is the crop most extensively grown for forage, and oats, and oats follow in the order given. Other crops grown for forage are vetches. oats and barley, peas and barley, cow

and rye. Market-Garden Crops. Market-garden crops are generally re-

ported as in good condition and promis-

Early potatoes have not been generally dug, but the returns seem to indicate weather of early July having operated to check their growth in most instances

Fruits. Apples will be a light crop for a bear steers. They are now aix feet ten a light crop. The returns do not war inches in girth, having made a gain of rant any very definite statement as to

Pastures suffered somewhat from the

Small Grains. Rye, oats and barley appear to b about average crops, being certainly up to the average and perhaps slightly 20, 21 and 22. We are indebted to Sec'y above. There is a little complaint of

Admiral Cervera appreciates the kindness with which he has been treated and pays a high tribute to American patriotcustody of my captors," he said the cided interest in live stock was kindled other day, at Baltimore, "I have been treated with courtesies such as are the very acme of kindness. Every civility, the farmers all over the county. This every imaginable act of thoughtful defer ence, such as would relieve the poignancy of my present mortification, has been furnished with the utmost good taste. No words of gratification could half express the real appreciation felt by my officers and myself. I see that Amer ica's big heart does not harden against an enemy. Nobody can forget the generous care aflorded our distressed me after the discomfiture of our fleet. At one time the Gloucester was lying close to the Maria Teresa, my flagshipclose as to be in danger of a momentarily expected explosion of our magazines The Gloucester was at work picking up our men. I knew her peril, and ap pealed to Lieut, L. P. Huse, executive officer of the Gloucester, to withdraw but he quietly replied: 'No, Admiral, no

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Bil-

until I have rescued all your wounded.'

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. cially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, August 2, 1898.

AT BRIGHTON 2 an & Gordon. AT BRIGHTON.

. T. Keazer, AT WATERTOWN. 15 42 64 11 WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 2,917; sheep, 12,027; hogs, 28,-688; veals, 1,705; horses, 451. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 274; sheep, 167; hogs, 25; veals, LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO ENGLAND. From Boston for the week, 2,020 cattle, 540 sheep, English market lower on cattle by ½c lb., on account of large arrivals, with sales at 10¾(@11½c, sinking the offal. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

Business at the yards in cattle was ot active, but the Western arrivals cost higher by ½c lb., and not as many as some weeks from that source. Western steers at 4½ @5½c live weight. The quality all right. Country cattle, general sales at 3@3½c, oxen, 4½@5c. Spring lambs from the West laid down here 1/10 less than last week with a good supply. The Boston market does not warrant heavy arrivals until later in the

season. Spring lambs 5%@6%; yearlings, 5@5%c. Old sheep firm at 4@4%c. Hog market is well represented and full prices paid. The Western at 4@4%c as landed here live weight. Northern and Eastern lots, 5% dressed weight.
Veal calves rule a trifle weak in price
Heard of none being sold at 5%, unles dd calves of extra quality quoted at 41/@51/c. A good line of Milch cows at market

A good line of Milch cows at market, and fair sales on Tuesday by speculators who handle them principally for Wednes-them principally for Wednesanys trade at Brighton. Choice cows at \$50@\$60. Extra grades, \$40@\$48. Common cows at \$20@\$38.

Moderate sales noticed at horse market; it is now the quiet season of the

year. Pleasure resorts are supplied and general business horses move slowly. Sales mostly at \$50@\$150. Speed and fancy drivers rule higher as to quality. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

O. W. Rolfe sold 1 pair oxen, average 1500 lbs., at 5c; 3 choice milch cows, lot for \$100; 5 veal calves, 700 lbs., at 5c. W. W. Hall & Son sold 2 choice cows, \$50 each; 2 extra cows, \$45 each; 4 at \$40 each: 67 calves, averaging 135 lbs.. at 53c; 4 cows at \$42 each. Thompson & Hanson sold 6 milch cows, \$45 a head; 10 choice at \$50 a head; 2 extra cows, \$40 each. J. M. head; 2 extra cows, \$40 each. J. M. Philbrook sold 47 calves, averaging 140 lbs., at 5½c, live weight, and a fee calves as low as 4c per lb. Libby Bros. sold 2 choice new milch cows at \$50 a head: 6 extra cows at \$40@\$45 a head.

REMARKS. When we heard that one of our big exporters had the contract to supply the United States with dressed beef and canned meats, we naturally expected that shipments to England would be curtailed in some degree, but such is not the case. We find that not only the usual exporters send their regular allotments, but a new exporter enters the list and has had boxes put into the Cunard line steamers, and this past week exports of dressed beef amounted to 15,and supplies fully up to the average for the season of the year. Later on and the arrivals of sheep and lambs will be increased.

DAY. but the disposals a trifle easier. Libby Bros. sold 5 choice cows, \$55 each; 3 extra cows, \$40 each; 4 springers, \$35; 3 cows, \$30 each. H. M. Lowe sold milch cows \$30@46. M. D. Holt sold 20 cows at \$25@50. W. A. Gleason 2 milch cows, \$35 each; 2 extra springers, \$40 each. A. C. Foss sold 1 choice cow, \$50. P. F. Litchfield sold 20 cows at \$35@55. R. Connors sold 4 nice Jerseys at \$50 each; 10 cows, \$30@40. W. F. Wallace sold cows from \$30@55. J. S. Henry 25 milch cows within the range of \$28@58. O. H. Forbush sold 14 beef cows at 2½@3½c lb.; C. W. Cheney sold 10 cows from \$40@57. wallace sold cows from \$30@55. J.S. Henry 25 milch cows within the range of \$28@58. O. H. Forbush sold 14 beef cows at 2½@3½c lb.: C. W. Cheney sold 10 cows from \$40@57. and light and prices Store Pigs—Demand light and price nominal at \$1.50@2.50; shoats, \$3@5.5

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, August 3, 1898. Flour continues to drop. Corn is steady and oats unchanged from last

Spring wheat, clear, \$3.50@4.25; straight, \$4.15@4.50; patents, \$4.50@ \$2.00 per bbl. 5.25; winter wheat, clears, \$3.50@4.10; patents, \$4.04.65. 11@17c; turke Corn

No. 2 yellow, 41½@41¼c; No. 3 yellow, 41@41¼c; Tack steamer yellow, 41¼c; No. 2 yellow, 41½c. Oats.
40 to 42 lb, 36@36½c; 38 to

33%c; 36 to 38 lb, 33%c; 34 to 36 lb, 323% @33c; track fancy, 40 to 42-lb bar-1234 (Good, leys, 36%c.

Hay, Straw and Bran.

and unchange Hay is quiet and unchanged; straw quiet; millfeed steady: Hay, \$6@15.50; fancy cars, retail and jobbing, \$17; rye straw, \$8@0; sack spring bran, \$13.75@14; sack winter, \$14.25@14.50.

Pork and lard are quiet and unchange Barrel pork, \$13@12.50; light backs, \$12; lean ends, \$14.50; fresh ribs, 8c; small hams, 9½c; large and medium, 9c; akinback, 9½c; lard, 6½c; pails,

Beef is still very firm, with trade only fair: Steers, 8@8%c; hindquarters, 10@ 11c; forequarters, 5%@6%c; rumps and loins, 12%@14c.

Mutton and Lambs. Mutton and Lambs.

Muttons are quiet and fairly steady:
Spring lambs, 10@11c; Brighton and
fancy, 10@11½c; muttons, 6½@9c;
Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@9½c;
veals, 6@9c; fancy and Brighton, 8@10c.

Poultry is quiet: Iced turkeys, 91/2@ 10c; chickens, 13@15c; fowls, 10@10%c fresh fowls, 12@14c; chickens, 18@20c

Bry, small lots and pkgs, 20@21c; ery, small lots and round lots, 19½@ Northern creamery, round lots, 19½@ 20c; Western, 18½@19½c; Eastern, 18½ @19½c; firsts, 15@17c; imitations, 15@ 16c; Northern dairy, 14@16c; jobbers

Cheese Cheese is steady, with a fair demand

Round lots, 71/2@8c; sage, 8@81/2c; job-bing, 1/2c higher; Liverpool, last quota-tion, 37s 6d. Eggs.
Eggs are firmer, with a fair demand: Refrigerator, 13½@14½c; Western fresb, 14@15c; Michigan and Indiana, 15@16c; Eastern, 17@18c; nearby and fancy, 19 @22c; jobbing prices, 1@2c more. Potatoes are in very full supply, with

the market easier: Extra, \$1.60@1.75 fair to good, \$1.25@1.50 per bbl. Apples.
Apples are still in full supply, and selling slowly at \$2.50@2.75 per bbl for best; fair to good, \$1.75@2.

Blackberries sold at 5@8c; blueberries W. F. Wallace, 3 64 11 120 8@12c; currants, 8@10c; raspberries, THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT 7@8c. The receipts of berries were 1211

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected Aug. 3, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.] Wool market dull. Flour lower. Grain steady. Sugar lower. Hide lower. Good hay abundant, sales slow. STRAW-Pressed, \$8(@\$10: loose, \$7.50

SHORTS—85c per hundred. \$17 00, ton lots; Mixed Feed, 90c. Woot.—18c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 35c. COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 15 \$21@22 ton lots.
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots,

\$19; bag lots, \$1.25; Buffalo, ton lots, \$17; bag lots, \$1.15. \$17; bag lots, \$1.15.

FLOURE—Full Winter patents, \$5@5 25;
Spring patents, \$5@\$5 25; roller process, straight, \$5 00; low grade, \$4 50.

SUGAR—\$5 25 per hundred.

HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed \$8@12.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7½c; ox hides, 7½c; bulls and stags, 6½c.

ides, 7½c; bulls and stags, 6½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per ask; cement \$1 35. HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5.50; green, \$3.50@4.00. GRAIN-Corn, 45c; meal, bag lots,

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

BARLEY-55c. Rye, \$1 00. Seed bar-

Corrected Aug. 3, for the Maine Farme Geo. D. Haskell. Native fowl wanted; spring chickens coming in freely. Veal plenty. Eggs higher. Lard and pork higher. No native pork offered. Beans steady. Spring lambs abundant. New domestic cheese in the market. Green peas and

BEANS-Western Pea beans, \$1 40; Yellow Eyes, \$1 50. BUTTER—Ball butter 12@14c. Cream CHEESE--Factory, 8@10c; domestic, i

EGGS—Fresh, 14c per dozen LARD—Tierce, 7c; in pails, 8½c Provisions — Wholesale — Clear sal pork, 7c.; beef per side, 5@7½c; ham, smoked, 8½c; fowl, 14c; veal, 7 @8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, 7@8c; Spring lambs, 10@12c; Spring chick-

ns. 18c. POTATOES—new, 60@65c per bush. New Cabbages—1½c per lb. TURNIPS-60c per bush NEW BEETS-75c per bush. GREEN PEAS—50@75c per bush. RASPBERRIES—Native, 12c. BLUEBERRIES-13c.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 3, 1898. rather more activity, and the general business situation is more encou The wheat market has taken a de 638 quarters against 8715 quarters the previous week. It is a fact that our resources are not limited in anything that pertains to live stock or dressed meats. The wheat market has taken a decluded tumble the past week, cash wheat clossing Tuesday at 66½ at Chicago as compertains to live stock or dressed meats. The wheat market has taken a decluded tumble the past week, cash wheat clossing Tuesday at 66½ at Chicago as compertains to live stock or dressed meats. The wheat market has taken a decluded tumble the past week, cash wheat clossing Tuesday at 66½ at Chicago as compertains to live stock or dressed meats. The wheat market has taken a decluded tumble the past week, cash wheat clossing Tuesday at 66½ at Chicago as compertains to live stock or dressed meats. quotable at \$2 50@\$4 per bbl. New po-tatoes lower at \$2. Pressed hay dull and lower. In country produce, butter is Quite a display of buyers at the yards, and sales of milch cows slightly better, especially on the better grades; not that we noticed any improvement in prices, but the disposals a trifle easier. Libby Bros. sold 5 choice cows, \$55 each; 3 extra cows. \$40 each; 4 springers, \$35. tending higher; cheese is a fraction

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled

herring per box, 9@14c; Mackerel, shore, \$22 00@26 00.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 44@45c; oats, 36c; cotton seed, car lots, \$23 00; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$23 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$14 00@15 00; sacked bran bag lots, \$15 00@17 00; middlings, car lots, \$17 00; middlings, bag lots, \$18 00. LARD—Per tierce, 61/2/263/4c per lb.; pail, 7½@7½c. POTATOES—Potatoes, new, \$1 85@

Provisions-Fowl, 10@12c; chickens, 11@17c; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs, nearby, 17c; extra beef, \$11 50; pork backs, \$13 50, clear, \$13 00; hams, 9@9½c.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that an examination will be held by its postoffice board of examiners in this city, September 10, 1898, commencing at 9 A. M., for the position of clerk and carrier in the postoffice. Only citizens of the United States can be examined. No application will be accepted for this examination Belgrade.
Big Jim, g g, Perfection, H F Brann. unless filed in complete form with the oard at the postoffice in this city before the hour of closing business on September 3, 1898. Applications should be filed promptly in order that time may remain for correction if necessary. This Augusta. Charlie Wilkes, bn g, Nelson's Wilkes, G C examination is open to all citizens of the Edwards, Fairfield.

United States who may desire to enter Renie Wilkes, bn m, Arrival, F E Crooker. the service, and who comply with the requirements, without regard to race or to political or religious affiliations. For application blanks, full instructions specimen examination questions, apply to the secretary of the board of examiners at the postoffice, Augusta.

Winter Rye Wanted for Seed. Can any of the readers of the Main-Farmer tell me where I can get some winter rye for seed, as I think of sowing Yours truly,

"ALPHA-DE LAVAL" CREAM SEPARATORS.



THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. CHICAGO. 74 CONTLANDT STREE

Hood Farm cows are deep and persistent milkers, and the herd contains more of the blood of the great World's Fair winners, Brown Bessie Fair winners, Broand Merry Maiden other herd in the winners the quality of the may increase the quality of the party of the country of the co Jerseys ducing this by your herd. You rich in but cenerally on hand for sale. lowell, Mass.

THE OCTOBER Policy and a Structure of the Structure of th THE OCTOBER PURPLE PLUM.



July, 1893. Instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of EMMA F. RESIGN, late of Winthrop, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate. ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 40 ALIOSI: W. A. NEWCOMB. Register. 40

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Cour of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth onday of July, 1893.

WILLIAM A. BLACKMAN, widower of LYDIA BLACKMAN, late of Augusta, in said coundecoased, having presented his applicant for allowance out of the personal estate said deceased.

tion for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said county, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 40

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of dy, 1898. At Augusta, on the fourth monage of July, 1898.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of CLARA PATTEN GOODWIN, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate. ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.
G. T. STEVERS, Judge.
Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 40

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscribe hereby gives notice that he has bee duly appointed Executor of the will of CLABISA P. SAWTELLE, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennobec, deceased, an given bonds as the law directs. All person having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same fe settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

July 25, 1898. ORRIN WILLIAMSON.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

, 1898. GENE S. FOGG, Executor of Augusta, in sain transcount as Execots and will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be a three weeks successively, prior to the form of the successive of the succ

Attest: W. A. Newcomb. Register. 40

KENNEBEC COUNTY.... In Probate
Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth
Monday of July, 1898.

H. F. CUMMINGS, Administrator on the
estate of Grorge F. Wing, late of Manchester, in said county, deceased, having prosented his first and final account of administration of said estate for allowance:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of August nort, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Probate
Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show
cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. Streys, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb. Register. 40

ENTRIES FOR THE AUGUSTA RACES, AUGUST 10, 1898.

9.24 Class. Twilight Wilkes, g g, Twilight, H R Lish-Madras, bg, Madred, C M Phillips, Gardiner. Lady Goodwin, ch. m., Dudley Buck, D. R. Hood, Wayne. Julia, bn. m., Haley, Davis & Savage, Gardi-Harry P, ch g, Nelson, C M Horn, Waterille. Maceo, blk g. Black Rolfe, Andrew Chute. Linnie G, blk m, Eolus, Col Morrill, Pittseld. Lucy Luce, ch m, Henry Patchen, M Getch-Il, Monmouth. AES, bg, Pickering, A E Sawyer, Waterrille.

H P E. — A E Russell, Auburn.

Winsome, g g, N E Kimball, Biddeford.

Vaterville.

Glen Wilkes, b g, Bayard Wilkes, M
letchell, Monmouth.

Sammie W. b g, Messenger Diomed, Sam Sammie W. D g. Mosselle.
White, Augusta.
Suzelle, b m. Nelson, A A Littlefield. Suzelle, D III, Svindall, Biddeford, Geo D, bn g — C H Nelson, Waterville, Silkey, ch m, Nelson, C H Nelson, Waterville, ville.
Tarratine, blk st, Wilkes, C H Nelson, Waterville.
Bertha Wilkes, b m, Wilkes, L A Bartlett. Wilkes, bm, Wilkes, LA Bartlett,

2,35 Class.

Hattie S, ch m, Appleton, C H Simpson,

Big Jim, g g, Perfection, H F Drama.
Augusta.
Camden Boy, g g, Veni Vici, H L Turner.
Washington.
Nancy Wilkes, bn m, Arrival, A J Libby.
Gardiner.
Bayard Dean, b m, Bayard Wilkes, A
Chute, Xaples.
Fannie, bn m, Hutchins Knox, J Metcalf,
Augusta. 2.50 Class. Don J. b g. Appleton, G C Edwards, Fair-

eld.

Bill. b g, Geo O, F E Crooker, Augusta.

Yal P, blk g, — W 8 Malcolm.

Bittle 8am. — C H Nelson, Waterville.

Geo D, bn g, — C H Nelson, Waterville.

Nellie A, b m, All 8o, L A Bartlett, Belgrade.

Esmer B, ch m, Surf, H P Brann, Augusta.

Bayard Dean, b m, Bayard Wilkes, A Chute, Silver Pilot, rn g, Black Pilot, A J Libby, eket, bg, Victor, Jr, R F Clark, Augusta-Pointer, chg, Romeo, C M Horn, Water-

rille, May Queen, g m, — H H Lee, Augusta. This is, without any question, the best field of horses ever shown on this track.



The Agricult

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHIN

Vol. LXVI. THESE THINGS DO! that of

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Maine Farmer.

or this we will rejoice. A few weeks more, with conditions make orable, and one of the best harvests that I er gathered in Maine will be secured.

The demand for breeding animals is mething not met in Maine for many ears. Very few days pass but some breed se asks about ownership of some class loss, of pure breeds. It is one of the encour-

man whose herd of cattle, be they beef dairy, is up to the limit of the farm reducts, you are sure to find a farm for th rhich is increasing in productiveness. Why isn't this banking to good advan-

The very complete report of the crop field dition in Maine to August 2d, special- hibiti prepared for the Farmer and pub- a dail ed in our last issue, has been very at at enerally re-published by our State pa- lbs. a ers. It can be relied upon as authentic lbs. ad indicative of the outlook for Maine lbs. a armers to date. No other publication lbs. ishes these statistics so promptly.

ine will do well to look into the mer- 1.64 l of the Red Polled stock. There is no the Sl stion as to their value as meat maks while those we have seen give evi- rapid ce of being at the same time good has n milkers. Mr. R. Z. Herrick, Orono, has highl herd of this breed possessing unusual groun

erit. It will pay to visit that farm.

HEALTHY CATTLE. Attention was called in our columns ely to the popular demand, at the hat have passed the tuberculin test, and his ap he consequent necessity of applying the much st so long as we would cater to that It co rade as we are now doing. In the same onnection it was claimed that our present law is sufficient and all that is called measu or is money enough to enable the Cattle It has ommissioners to carry out its provi-

The article did not cover the whole work round and we wish to pursue the matter further at this time, that there may conclude a clear understanding as to where the driller responsibility rests in these matters and to what extent the individual owner of 12 inc tock can rightfully claim aid from the imbed State. We fear there is a misapprehen-or 8 transcription on this point with some of our catthe owners and that on this account the low the Cattle Commissioners of the State have coarse been expected to overstep the limit of board

he scope of the law. In the first place we must have healthy cattle. This is imperative on every slight frame operations. Every one must admit circle this, and this is the position the Farmer found has always maintained, but it belongs to the owner, and not the State, to care cular for and guard the health of his animals. at ple In no sense does the State contemplate Abo ing this for the individual either 12 inc ugh its Cattle Commission or otheris a It is only when a contagious discase appears, one liable to spread to the transc mage of other stock, that our cattle a swa base law comes in for public protec- once tion. Unless the Cattle Commission, filled have good reason to suppose, or have Surpl definite knowledge of the fact of the theer ence of a contagious disease, they hive have no official business with a man's stand herd of cattle. In case a city ordinance Aft ould require, as we claim it ought, that bees ! every cow furnishing milk in that city The ould have a clean bill of health, or the and l ate of Massachusetts should demand ered. a it does that every cow sold into her border shall be free from disease, it is plainly the business of the owner, and not the State, to provide that bill of New health. In no case does the State, or will g thould the State, undertake to do for Fair, the individual that which he should do tion t for himself. The law was created in the and n interest of the public and not for the tertai direct pecuniary benefit of the individ-

le good and not private interests. secause purchasers of cows require larly that cows must have passed the tubercu- of all test or they will not buy, does not by exhib thy means make it incumbent upon the points Cattle Commission to make the test at bitors ablic expense. The owner must see to exhib

terna Wh For the Maine Farmer! the d work critic that t

Abundant rains have brought freshand new life to every growing thing. produ

Go where you will and when you find at rec femal

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fact is their power is limited to the pub-

tal. Men complain because the officers than ander this law decline to act, when the which